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THE SPECTATOR

VOLUME V NUMBER 6 HAMILTON AND KIRKLAND COLLEGES, CLINTON, NEW YORK OCTOBER 4, 1974

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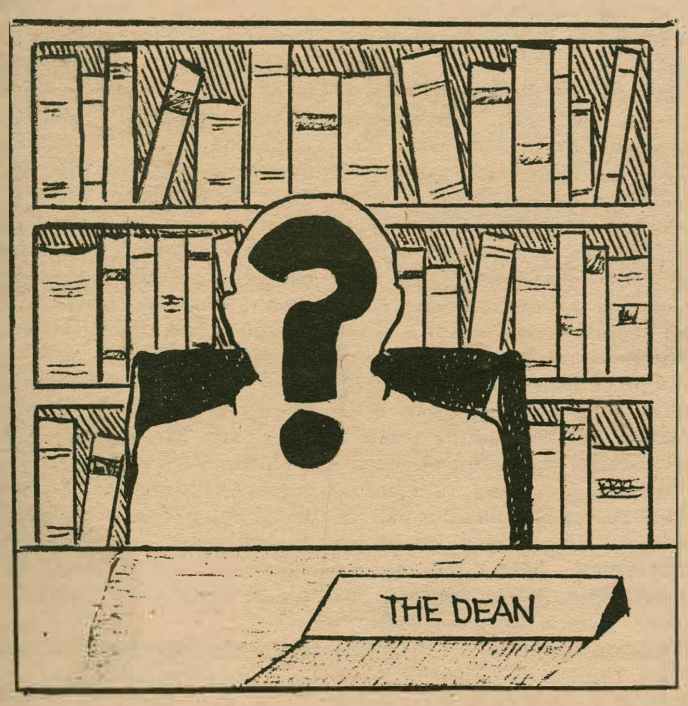

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Maintenance Morale Better One Year After the Walkout

By JOHN McNEEL

Almost a year ago, members of the Service Employees International Union (SEIU) Local 200, at Hamilton and Kirkland, walked off their jobs.

In the three weeks that followed, the union and college struggled over wage packages, vacation days and a closed union shop, and frictions developed between the picketers and the non-union workers who stayed on the job.

Since the settlement, the situation stabilized substantially as relations. improved among the workers and between labor and management. However, some workers tell of underlying bitterness and bad feelings that have survived from the strike.

Many workers said that complaints which surfaced during the strike are still being voiced today. When interviewed, the workers, fearing reprisals from co-workers or supervisors, asked that they not be identified.

Any animosity that does exist among workers is not visible, however. Union and non-union employees have been observed working side by side, with no obvious bad feelings.

Animosity Alleged

But one non-union cleaning woman who suffered name-calling and abuse last October because she worked during the strike said that she still encounters bad feeling. She said that underlying animosity has split the work force into union and non-union factions.

However, many workers do not seem to feel the rift in the work force is as prevalent as it was immediately following the strike.

"There was a lot of tension right after the strike," said one worker. "It's not as bad today, but the bad feelings exist to a degree."

Others feel the animosity has disappeared totally, and that the work force is now "one big, happy family."

"Everybody is all together. The trouble has passed over now," said another maintenance worker. A non-union co-worker claimed he encountered cold glances and silence from other employees immediately after the strike and that the morale is great today.

Union/Non-union Strife

The issue of the union shop and claims of favoritism for non-union workers were largely responsible for the development of ill feelings at the time of the strike.

Primarily, many union workers resented the non-union workers benefiting from pay raises won by the picketers. Some union members today remain bitter over this point.

An important issue for the union during the strike was the union shop, which would have made it mandatory for all workers to join the union, thus boosting union strength and bargaining power.

The college opposed the union shop on the grounds of freedom for the worker, and the clause was eliminated from the settlement.

Favoritism

Gerald Leuiken, director of the 90-member work force at the Physical Plant, said that the charges of favoritism were never

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Kirkland Searching for Consultant To Its Affirmative Action Program

By SUSAN MALKIN

Kirkland has been advertising for an Affirmative Action Consultant since early this past summer. The position was created in response to a "moral obligation" to more fully execute the anti-discriminatory and equal opportunity hiring policies set forth in New York State Affirmative Action recommendations , said Catherine Frazer, dean of academic affairs

The Affirmative Action Program calls for the college's commitment to equal opportunities for women and minorities in recruiting, hiring, salary and promotion. However, Kirkland's policy is "ambiguous" and there is a need for a more "workable" policy, according to Sandy DeMeyer-Gapin, member of the Affirmative Action Committee.

Community Input

Pressure for clarification and expansion of the program was exerted by the Kirkland Professional Women's Caucus, the Women's Center and individual students who expressed concern over the small percentage of women and minority faculty and staff members, she said.

The decision to hire a special consultant grew out of a recommendation of the Kirkland Human Rights Commission, and a committee to select the consultant was formed this summer by President Babbitt.

"The consultant's job is to sort out what is relevant to establishing guidelines for Affirmative Action hiring and to develop grievance procedures," DeMeyer–Gapin said.

According to the job description, the consultant will be required to determine statistics on present staff, faculty, and students by sex and race and to evaluate "patterns" of salary, promotion, and hiring.

The consultant will also work with the Kirkland Human Rights Commission to "eliminate bias and to develop job descriptions and hiring goals."

Terminal Two-year position

The position is a terminal, two-year position to set the institutional practices and procedures, said Frazer.

According to the present Affirmative Action Program, the dean of academic affairs is responsible for "assuring adherence to affirmative action principles."

However, "the program is so complicated that we are not sure how to set it up ourselves," said DeMeyer-Gapin. "There is a great deal of paper work and legal technicality involved."

Some faculty don't feel the

continued on page twelve

Economics Department Suffers High Turnover

By NEIL CHENEY

The Hamilton Department of Economics has been plagued by a high turnover rate in recent years due to a series of extraordinary events, according to Sidney Wertimer, chairman.

Wertimer is the only tenured professor in the four-member department. Assistant Professors Derek Jones and Robert Allen, and Instructor Germina Lubega were appointed in 1972, 1973, and 1974, respectively.

Flukes

Wertimer described President Caravano's move from teaching to administration, former Assistant Professor William G. Snead's decision to leave teaching to pursue a law degree, and his own leave of absence as "flukes" which contributed to the department's fluctuations.

Originally, Snead was expected to take only a one-year leave and then return to Hamilton.

Four other economists, Assistant Professors Stewart Butler and Richard Edwards, Instructor Thomas McCown and Visiting Assistant Professor Javad Shirazi have all left Hamilton in the past three years.

Shiraz was a one-year replacement for Wertimer during academic year 1973-74.

A Small College Problem

Hamilton, as a small liberal arts college, is faced with problems filling teaching positions in economics, said Wertimer.

According to the department chairman, Hamilton must seek out those individuals who are both "superb teachers and superb economists." The type of program the department offers requires that the professor be versatile in his field, that he be an excellent teacher, and that he be available to students, said Wertimer, adding that he sees the turnover in the department as the result of an inability to find both a superb teacher and economist.

All the economists at Hamilton in recent years have had excellent credentials, said Wertimer, admitting, however, in some cases the teaching has been less than superb.

Competition

Wertimer said the highly competitive market between academic, business, and governmental institutions for economists as an added problem faced by a small college. Many graduate students place a high priority on research, thereby excluding Hamilton as a job possiity. In addition to problems in the job market, the Department must make sure that it has well balanced offerings.

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Stop the Talk

Although the Adler Committee Evaluation Report did not include an endorsement of distribution requirements, it nebulously stated that required "core courses" would "force students to obtain a more eclectic education."

Such talk of instituting a basic, force-fed curriculum at Hamilton has increased recently. When asked if he favored required courses, dean candidate John Rexine said that if records showed uneven selection of courses, he "would be inclined to put ...[his]... weight behind distribution requirements."

When the college abolished distribution requirements here several years ago, however, it in effect recognized the Hamilton student's academic maturity and his desire to freely pursue his own education. There seems to be little reason for anyone to believe that the college's present position is no longer appropriate here.

If a formal move toward distributions requirements is indeed underfoot, it should be made known to the college community, so that students who now freely and presumably intelligently choose their academic programs, will be afforded ample opportunity to voice their sentiments.

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THE SPECTATOR

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Letters to the Editor

Plans for Making It New

To the Editor:

This is a complaint concerning the state of literary activity on the Hill.

Every institution is a world in itself. Those confined in an institution are circumscribed by standards of judgement no less rigorous than natural law. The individual orbits his institutions like a satellite about the sun-his position strictly defined, his personal merit dependent upon the physics of a closed social system. Such physics are better known as an institution's founding philosophy.

Clearly, a notion that is dear to our own institution's heart is that excellence justifies dominance. That the clever, the favored, the gifted, and the able deserve prededence over others. We accept it because we have been taught to. Because it is central to the social and intellectual tradition in which we were raised. We accept it for its expedience. But our acceptance is purely cant. In no way does it authenticate.

Two or three times a year this college produces a literary magazine. Whatever name it bears, we are told that the work within it is the finest example of literary effort this college can produce. And we accept this as fact. Why? Mainly because the editors of that magazine-its quality control board—are schooled in the same critical tradition as we. We trust that tradition to provide a convenient yardstick of literary merit. And we do not quibble if our own work has been rejected because-judged by that same convenient yardstick—the quality of our work was clearly deficient.

I suggest the contrary. The entire idea of a quality literary magazine is deficient. Were such a magazine merely the product of harmless pretension I would not make dispute. But as it must serve as an expression of this community, I call such service a hoax.

This community requires the non-selective distribution of all written work —prose and poetry—regardless of the work's ability to satisfy preconceptions of literary merit. Regardless of conformity to arbitrary literary ideal. And by this I do not mean a magazine for experimental or avant-garde work. I mean precisely the total distribution of *all* work.

This position is novel and bound to be misunderstood. Those offended will immediately accuse me of trying to glut the community with doggerel and waste paper. They will argue: "What's the good of it?"

It is precisely these categories of good or bad that I wish to avoid. I am saying-realign your beliefs. In a community such as this the ideal of literature must give way to the reality of words. Literary magazines propose perfection of form as their model. Perfection is exclusive. It limits. It turns our face from life. What is important is language. The propogation of words. Feeling's free expression. Sounds. The interchange of energies through words. Magic words. Words scrawled or polished. Words hasty or exact. But words that beat with life. With immediacy and intent.

What do we care if a poem is badly made? Within its community the poem should have life. It grows in our shared experience. It gives that experience voice. It may not speak finely or well, but it speaks. Its immediacy alone is its value. After it's heard let it die. The mania for poetic perfection is a mania for posterity. To speak from the future and not the present. Better that our poetry should falter and fail than it should exhaust itself in a mad pursuit for "ideal." There will always be good poets. But let these poets speak with humanity. Amid the clamor of many voices. They will shout that much louder. And in the shouting more will be heard.

A non-selective "literary" magazine is the only way that the entire community can find expression. By which the language will at last have to struggle with the problems that beset us all. If our literary standards must suffer in the process, then let them suffer aloud. Groans, sighs, stutters, and mumblings have as much value as the sublime. They are the reality of *our* literary effort. We must not stifle ourselves.

Bruce Donehower '75

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To the Editor:

I am currently involved in assessing the practical possiblity of starting a non-selective "literary"campus periodical on the Hill, such as that suggested by Bruce Donehower in his letter to this week's Spectator. What Bruce and I are proposing is to put out a magazine as often as there is need and as inexpensively as possible. We will print everything submitted with the sole qualification that all work must be signed. We emphasize that this magazine is conceived of not as an alternative for "bad" writers, but as an instrument of communication open to all members of the community whether they think of themselves as writers or not. The staff will be typists; editors serve no function here as there will be no rewriting or selection of material.

We are bringing our proposal before the Publications Board in the near future and if it is accepted our first issue will appear close to November 1. We will print as often as there is material and as many copies as our budget permits—not enough for everyone on campus to have one. This magazine will be a scarcer item than most of the printed literature on the Hill. It may be necessary for people to share, since there will not be enough copies to go around. Of the possible methods of printing I have looked into the most reasonable appears to have it done at the Hamilton College Print Shop. Their price is $40.00 for 500 copies of twenty typewritten pages each. Although this method will perhaps be less elegant than having it typeset at The Courier or elsewhere, it is a far more sensible method for our purposes. For example, a twenty page issue published bi-monthly from now until June would cost under $500.00.

I am convinced that this could be an important experience for the college community—even a revolutionary experience, for it implies a new approach to the nature of "literary" language and even a change in our customary channels of communication. We have no desire to usurp the present literary magazine. Rather, we stress an alternative. We throw out to everyone, not just to a few, the challenge to work with words creatively, and to be heard in that endeavor. The magazine ought ideally to be in a continual process of redefining itself, since new discoveries will likely change the face of what we think we are doing. Whether our experimental results are sucessful in the conventioal sense or not, they are bound to be vital, exciting, new.

Nellie Burlingham '77

Defense of Dixon

To the Editor:

As a member of Root-Jessup, I feel that the Sept. 28 article on Jeane Dixon, written by Miye Schakne, was in extremely bad taste.

Miss Schackne's article belongs not on the reporting page, but on the editorial page where her opinion should be expressed. The article is not even worthy of being called a critical one, since all it does is unconstructively throw mud at Mrs. Dixon. What authority does the reporter have to interpret and sense student attitudes toward the lecture? How can she validly make such statements as "the students' credulity was further strained?" One is able to sense emotional response, but it's impossible to conceive audience opinions from their emotional response.

A good reporter knows when to be candid and when to use discretion. Miss Schakne is candid when discretion is warranted, and she is discreet when she should be candid. A good reprter uses discretion when quoting a foul-mouthed fool.

The interview was prejudicially reported from the first sentence to the last period. Mrs. Dixon never once proclaimed that an "angel," which was invented to instill disbelief into readers, whispered the results of a horse race in her ear. The article suggests that she uses her "God-given" powers to gamble. A person betting on a horse once does not make that person a gambler, just as a person writing for the Spectator is not necessarily a news reporter. One who reports news is not a news reporter; it is one who reports news objectively that is worthy of the title of news reporter. Miss Schakne has not earned such a title because she is not objective.

Jeane Dixon came to Clinton asking only $200 plus one-half all proceeds. The money raised by Mrs. Dixon would all go to charity. Mrs. Dixon received no money herself for the lecture. Why wasn't this in the headline about "Christian Dixon"? The story is typical of a journalistic monster called "sensationalism." This monster has killed many innocent people who were dedicated to some goal. Miss Schakne should read "Profiles in Courage" and see the damage journalists are capable of doing. I would not like to see "Freedomof the Press"swallowed up by these monsters of sensationalism .

Mrs. Dixon asked only one favor, that we sing "Battle Hymn of the Republic"- not a very degrading song. Although we did not expect all to sing, we did expect everyone to show at least some respect and consideration for this woman. By leaving the chapel, the students demonstrated their '"educational ignorance"'' and complete lack of sophistication. It is disillusioning to observe the way "educated" people behave. I always thought that the educated ones set the example for all others. Obviously, I was somewhat mistaken, for we can learn much from the way many "uneducated" who remained in the chapel out of respect for their fellow man.

Edward Sinker '77

CORRECTION

In the Sept. 28 issue, The Spectator erroneously reported that the Kirkland science division offers a major only in biology. It should have said that the science division offers a major only in botany.

Alumnus Comment

Gymnasium Laid Bare

Monday, September 30, 1974

THE SPECTATOR
Hamilton College
Clinton, New York 13323

To the Editor:

The Times reported recently that Columbia University's President McGill has been moved to call a new building on campus the "Physical Fitness Center," for cause, i.e., that in and around our second "soul mother" in 10027 the word "gym" has become a three letter DIRTYWORD of itself, by Dr. McGill's "contemporary community standards," if not by those of the "average person."

Of this we were reminded by a line or two of propoganda re "Homecoming '74," ostensibly from President Caravano, i.e., "9:00-Fall Houseparty Ball with 20 piece danceband. Alumni Gym. (Alumni welcome at no extra charge.)"

A full four decades ago, when I was learning Greek on the Hill, "gymnaein" meant then (and probably still does) "to exercise naked." No "seeing eyes" does it take for any "average person" to grasp that in very few gymnasia and/or gymnasiums do very many bodies exercise naked in this allegedly enlightened age. Or, how many naked gymnasts can be found anywhere in the Empire State other that on the beaches which have become gymnasia in recent years.?

All of which is to suggest that the Homecoming could acquire a measure of appeal to"prurient interest," as well as "redeeming social value" to the Fourth Estaters in the Empire State were President Caravano to take program from President McGill by re-naming the building referred as tge "Alumni Gym." The ALUMNI PHYSICAL FITNESS CENTER may be more of a mouthful for Americans inclined to abbreviate wherever possible, but it could be printed in FULL in even The Times were President Caravano to preach a sermonette pointing out that HONEST-TO—ZEUS gymnasia were banned by the Legislature in Albany way back in 1928. Whereby hangs a tale, in that a little group of willful men and equally willful women dared to exercise naked ("gymnazein") in, of all places, a New York gymnasium, so called, thereby getting his late excellency Alfred Emanuel Smith all UPTIGHT– and the Legislature to bare butt– with the result that NOODISTS were enjoined from NOODISING in COLONIES anywhere from Niagara Falls to Montauk Point. Which is why, to this very day, New York State has no resorts in which people allegedly "cavort and gambol in their altogether for sun, fun, and good fellowship," whether affiliated with the AMERICAN SUNBATHING ASSOCIATION or with the NATIONAL NUDIST COUNCIL.

Enough, other than to note that thus can Hamilton College TEACH each and every "average person" the meaning of the prefix "gymno-" via some "hard core" gymnography printed not only in the Gannett Newspapers, but also in the Sulzberger Newspapers, the Ridder Newspapers, the Knight Newspapers, etc.,etc.,etc. Which could move any and all college and university presidents to redesignate atheir currently miscalled PHYSICAL FITNESS CENTERS in due time and space.

The painting of the lily and/or the gilding of the fine gold, however, calls for all of the members of the ASA and the NNC abo abovenoted to be generally recognized as "gymnasts," for the simple and obvious fact (bare-type) that they DO exercise naked, "cavorting and gamboling" as aforenoted in their gymnasia, HONEST—TO—ZEUS type. But that is an Herculean task, one not unlike the smiting of the smut in King Augeus's stables by Smut-Smiter Hercules himself, if it not by Sisyphean, given our persistence in calling the descendants of the Original Americans "Indians."

Wherewith, more than enough from a nurseling of the Class of 1938, i.e.,

Robert Clogher

P.S. Alternatively, let everybody dance naked at the Fall Houseparty Ball—and the "Alumni Gym," so called , will REALLY be a GYMNASIUM, right? A better "publicity gimmick" (ech!) that would be, but unlikely to be a "happening," right?

VD Shots

Enter the Amateurs

By VINCENT DiCARLO

There they sit. Alone, rejected, disoriented, and confused, the sorry ranks of defeated regulars line the wall with the mural on the far side of the Pub. It's not that they can't play the Pub games. It's just that the crowds of novices that fill this pit of a Monday (that's right, MONDAY) night haven't yet learned the hallowed drunken pastimes of yore.

If only to relieve some of the disorientation and discomfort that results from not knowing the conventions governing methanol-related behavoir, it may be desirable to short-cut the long learning process by providing a rough guide to the highly involved posturing characteristic of that haven of relaxation officially termed "The Hamilton College Student's Club."

Particularly neglected by the newer components of that seething mass of human protoplasm, to be seen between the hours of 11:30 and 1:00 in the Pub, is what is generally called the "line game." This, of all the games played at the Pub, provides the novice with the best possible combination of easy access and sociability. A warning to the unwary: the line game can be played only by the fully committed. An indifferent player is worse than unselss. The line game's very essence is enthusiasm in the pursuit of mental oblivion.

The rules are simple. A solo player appears at whatever time three or more people are lined up awaiting service from the bar. It is imperative to the successful participation in line gaming that it be such a night of the week that this condition prevail for at least ninety minutes at a stretch. Generally, any night from Tuesday until Sunday will guarantee this condition. However, there are important exceptions to this rule.

Please note for example that the number of live bodies at the Pub is inversely proportional to the number of people attending the parties of different sorts occurring at other places on the Hill. Thus, the fact that the calendar indicates a particular location on the SMTWTFS map does not assure an appropriate environment for the line gaming.

Simply placing yourself at the end of the queue makes you eligible to play. All that is necessary to continue competing is the willingness to do exactly the same thing upon the emptying of your cup. In case you didn't catch on, get back on the end of the line and be sure to do it with what the ads call gusto.

As I said, it isn't difficult, and it's quintessentially conventional. To those students of computer science who have noticed that the line game seems to involve an infinite loop, I should remark that the game does in fact end when an unsuccessful test is performed of one's ability to perform simple motor tasks (like bending an elbow to find a mouth with an object held in the hand). You leave when you're too far gone to manage to drink.

One of the advantages of the line game is that it immediately puts the player among those of the "demo" generation, that is, those who engage in the only kind of demo worth the name self-destruction-with-a-smile. Another advantage is that playing the line game gives the player a feeling of cameraderie with all the dedicated drinkers. That is, he can show crapulous greetings at any and all with perfect propriety.

Last, and certainly not least, it is guaranteed that players of the line game will eventually reach the point where it is no longer true that reflection upon where he is and what hd is doing afflicts his fevered brain with a panicked desire to escape.

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the notes

WOMEN'S COALITION

The Women's Liberation Coalition/NOW will hold it's next meeting on Thursday., October 10th at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Women's Information Center, at the corner of Sunset and Mulberry Street. Dr. Marguerite Fisher will be the featured speaker. Dr. Fisher, a member of the Syracuse NOW Task Force on Abortion, will talk on the background and ramifications of the current abortion controvery. All women are cordially invited to attend. For any further information call: Ellen Rockefeller, 853-6065.

PHI BETA KAPPA

The Phi Beta Kappa Chapter of Hamilton College elected four seniors as members at its meeting on September 13, 1974. Those recognized for superior scholarship were: Kent Kalina, Louis Pacilio, Martin Shapiro, and Raymond Dooley.

WINTER STUDY HEARINGS

The Committee on Academic College, President Carovano, Acting Dean of the college Dwight N. Lindley and Associate Dean Robin Kinnel will meet with all students interested in discussing the proposals for revision in Hamilton's curriculum and winter study program. The discussion is scheduled for Oct. 10 at 4:15 p.m in the Chemistry Auditorium.

HOMECOMING

Homecoming '74 is scheduled for the weekend of Oct. 18-19. Originally scheduled for the weekend of Oct. 4-5, it was switched to avoid a conflict with the fall meeting of the Board of Trustees.

HUMANE SOCIETY

Cat up for adoption: an affectionnate one year old male, black with one white spot on chest. Contact Phil Hayes x4921.

Complaints about animal misbehavior should be made to Linda MacKenzie via campus mail. Please sign your complaint,give a description of the animal, and the name of the owner if you know it.

VOLUNTEER TUTORS NEEDED

Community Action Volunteer Tutoring needs tutors to work with students from the Waterville School for Boys. These students need help in eighth grade math and with reading and vocabulary. It will be one evening a week from 7-9 p.m. Training and materials will be provided. If interested, call Mrs. Jeannette Hoke at 336-7880, in Rome. Students may call collect.

FLU SHOTS

The Health Center wishes to inform students that flu shots are now available, cost $1.00. Only one injection is needed. The Health Center is open all the time.

AMBULANCE FUND DRIVE

The Central Oneida County Volunteer Ambulance Corps. are having their third annual fund drive this week. They are looking for area contributions which are their only means of support. Any dorm or fraternity that wants one will be given a free sticker with their emergency phone number. They will also be holding a first aid class on Oct. 7.

ST. ELIZABETH'S HOSPITAL

The St. Elizabeth's Hospital Program will hold an organizational meeting for all interested students Monday Oct. 8 at 7 pm in the Bristol Campus Center. Check for the room at the Bristol Office.

Anyone not able to attend the meeting, please contact Robin Hall x7357 or Brian Chanatry x4447 before the meeting.

Rabinowitzes at Women's Center

Nancy and Peter Rabinowitz, who share the title of assistant professor of literature at Kirkland, will hold a discussion on the Women's Center Lounge at 8 p.m. Wednesday Oct. 9. This will be the first in a series of conversations with faculty members and community residents, to be sponsored by the Women's Center.

The Rabinowitzes will discuss their views on "liberated marriage" as well as their own experiences sharing a single job and salary.

The Rabinowitzes were appointed to the Kirkland faculty July 1, 1974. They are both from Chicago, where Mr. Rabinowitz taught literature at Southwest College and Mrs. Rabinowitz was an assistant editor for the University of Chicago Press.

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"How to Win an Election at the State and Local Level" will be the title of a talk by Harvey R. Goslee, who has been active for more than 20 years in local politics in Fairfield County, Connecticut. The lecture, open to the public without charge, will be in the Scinece Building Auditorium Thursday, Oct. 10, at 8 p.m.

Goslee (Hamilton '24) served as "class annalist," or historian, at the 50th reunion last May. He has been engaged in college textbook publishing for 35 years, 22 of them with the Ronald Press Company of New York City. He was Ronald Press' senior vice president and director until 1969, and has since been on the firm's Editorial Advisory Board. x A resident of Wilton, Conn., he is secretary of the Wilton Town Government Study Committee and editor and publisher of its report. He is a member of the Wilton Board of Selectmen and serves on several other committees and commissions.

Formerly a justice of the peace, he has been a member of the Wilton Town Democratic Committee for 22 years and a delegate to 20 conventions.

An evening of inquiry and discussion on the topic of "compency-based education" will take place Monday Oct. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Kirner-Johnson Auditorium.

According to Evelyn Hendricks, an assistant professor of education who will lead the Monday evening program, all Kirkland education classes include laboratory and field work to accomodate this approach to learning.

Hendricks added that the state of New York has mandated that teacher certification be "demonstration-based" by Feb. 1, 1975.

The forum will include the presentation of a half-hour film on competency-based education for persons who have had no exposure to the topic. There will also be an open discussion involving students, teachers, administrators and interested persons.

Surchin for Food ****

The Hart's Hill Inn

By ANNE SURCHIN and ROBERT SIGMUND

For those who have the urge to venture off campus every now and then, the Hart's Hill Inn in Whitesboro offers much needed relief for the Service Systems blues. The a la carte menu features a wide variety of dishes at moderate prices. Standard appetizers such as fresh fruit cocktail, chopped liver, marinated herring in sour cream and escargots vary in price from $.75 to $2.00.

With a well prepared salad came a choice of dressings. The house dressing, a basic oil and vinegar was fine and the creamy roquefort, truly excellent. A basket containing fresh baked raisin bread, on a par with Mr. Veerhoven's, went well with the salad. Varying in quality, the entrees on the whole are very good. If one tends to be carniverous, the roast beef, $5.95 and $6.95, depending on size, prepared exactly as ordered, is a feast. This fine cut of meat is reputed to be the best in the area.

On the other hand, Long Island duckling connoisseurs will be disappointed. Not only was it underdone but the chef had also failed to prepare it correctly which resulted in a layer of fat remaining under the skin. The stuffing was extremely bready and sadly lacking in flavor or inspiration. The tangy orange sauce coupled with a spiced apple, however, did minimize the lack of preparation of the dish.

The sweetbreads were well-prepared and quite tasty. The serving, which included a slice of ham, was generous and appetizing. The saute chicken (which was really baked) proved to be a wholesome dish done to perfection. The calves liver, done just right, was a bit scant.

Aside from bland creamed cauliflower, the vegetables were not only fresh but distinctive. Each side order was cooked to that point which best compliments its nature and taste.

The meal culminated in a mouthwatering selection of desserts. The parfaits looked as though they floated straight out of Gourmet Magazine. The fresh baked pies, still hot from the oven, equaled or even surpassed Grandma's best.

The main dining room decorated in white wrought iron furniture, offers through its large glass windows a bucolic scene. The front porch atmosphere, in addition to excellent service, establishes a low key and graceful ambience.

Excellent service, very good cuisine at a reasonable price and live music on Saturday nights easily rates four stars. (A good spot for parent's weekend.) To reach Hart's Hill Inn take 12B to 5A (just past Nichols) and continue straight on Clinton Road until it intersects Clinton Street, where you bear right. About half a mile further is the Hart's Hill Inn on your right. Hart's Hill Inn, Clinton Street, Whitesboro, tel.—736-3011.

The restaurants reviewed in this column are rated five stars to none. Service, cuisine, price and atmosphere determine the rating the restaurant will receive. One star signifies eatable, two stars mediocre, three good, four very good and five excellent.

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Hamilton Dean Search

Second Candidate Silent

Citing his unfamiliarity with Hamilton College, the second candidate for dean of the college refused to comment on a wide range of questions about his educational philosophy and its relation to Hamilton. He made his comments in a telephone interview earlier this week.

His reticence is in direct contrast to the responsiveness shown by John Rexine, the first candidate to visit the Hill, who is now associate dean of the faculty of Colgate University.

The candidate, a young department chairman at a public university and the author of two publications on education, requested confidentiality from the college before he visited the Hill.

Visit Acknowledged

He said, however, that he met with the Dean Search Committee and various administrators of both colleges Sunday and Monday. He added that he is reflecting on his visit to the campus and is deciding whether he wants to remain a candidate. He said that the committee is going through the same process.

In refusing to comment on his ideas of Hamilton's needs, the candidate said that he would like to consider what he has seen and that he needs more exposure to the campuses before he can comment on the college's strengths and weaknesses.

Inappropriate At This Time

Any comments would be "inappropriate at such an early stage," he said.

In his brief comments to The Spectator he stood by a recent publication of his in which he supported the role of grades, in-class examinations, and distribution requirements in a liberal education. He said that his views apply to general trends in American higher education and cannot be applied to any particular institution.

Colleges Atypical

The candidate did not want to say how his ideas could be applied to Hamilton and Kirkland because the two colleges are atypical in size, student body, faculty, and in other ways as well.

The candidate deplores the trend toward lower standards and higher grades in colleges and universities during recent years.

In his publication he argues strongly in favor of grades as the best available measurement for academic achievement, and for examinations as the best method for testing knowledge in any given discipline.

Bachelor's Degree Earned

A bachelor's degree is not purchased but earned, he believes, and failure in academic work, rigorous requirements in many disciplines, and competition as a means for motivation are all part of the ideal liberal education.

The publication details what is possibly a more effective sort of examination and describes a grading system which he considers equitable.

Indiana Political Scientist To Visit College Sunday

William J. Siffin, director of the International Development Research Center of Indiana University will be the third of six or seven dean search candidates to visit the Hill as the Search Committee continues its first round of interviews, Chairman Lawrence Yourtee told The Spectator yesterday.

Siffin, a professor of political science at Indiana, will be on campus Sunday and Monday and will meet with members of the committee and President Carovano, Provost Eugene Lewis, Acting Dean of the College Dwight N. Lindley, and Kirkland Dean of Academic Affairs Catherine Frazer.

A member of the Indiana faculty since 1952, Professor Siffin also taught at Thammasat University, Thailand, where he served between 1957 and 1960 as academic advisor, chief academic advisor and research consultant at the Institute of Public Administration.

Besides his directorship at Indiana, Siffin's administrative experience includes a two-year tenure as director of the Office of Development Administration of the U.S. Agency for International Development, 1970-72. He was also director of the Kentucky Legislative Research Commission, 1950-52.

Siffin, who has edited or co-edited three books in political science, is the author of "The Legislative Council in the American States", "O and M: An Introduction", "The Thai Bureaucracy: Institutional Chance and Development". and "Thailand: Politics, Economy and Socio-Cultural Setting — A Selected Guide to the Literature".

The candidate holds a Ph.D. from Harvard University, a M.A. from the University of Minnesota, and a B.S. from Indiana University. He served as a senior specialist at the East-West Center, Hawaii, 1964-65.

A lecturer at Hamilton in 1971, Siffin was director of the Midwest Universities' Consortium for International Activities, Program of Advanced Studies in Institution-building and Technical Assistance Methodology.

Siffin, 52, is married and has three children.

Last week, The Spectator erroneously reported that John Rexine, candidate for dean of the college, said it was not the college's responsibility to handle graduate school applications. Rexine told The Spectator that he believed it is not the dean of the college's function to personally handle graduate school applications, but it is the college's responsibility to place its students in the best possible graduate programs.

Wertimer Expects Eco. Course Changes

continued from page one

Wertimer cited three types of students whom the department must serve: the "rare bird" who wants to attend graduate school and become an economist; the student who aspires to a career in business, law or accounting; and the student who is interested in a general understanding of economics.

Wertimer said these three types of student must be kept in mind by the department when it considers the filling of vacancies.

Course Additions

According to Wertimer, public finance, industrial orgainization and comparitive economic systems are three areas in which the department needs strengthening. President Caravano taught public finance, and Snead taught comparitive economics.

Wertimer doubts that he can find one person to teach in all three areas, but believes that courses should remain in the offerings. However, if a course is not offered for three successive years, the Committee on Academic Policy (CAP) may force the department to drop that course from its offerings.

Wertimer said it is possible for the present members of the department to teach these courses, but a specialist in these fields would be more desirable.

The absence of a China specialist, caused by the departure of Snead, will not be filled. The course offerings in Chinese economics were included because of Snead's research interest. Wertimer does not believe that "all small colleges should have Chinese Economics."

Needs and Economics

Wertimer is in the process of ascertaining the needs of his department, and will eventually determine what courses should be added or dropped, and possible changes in department staffing.

Thus far, Wertimer has made preliminary investigations into the type of economic programs offered at Bowdoin, Bates, and St. Lawrence University. "We will know where we wnat to be going by the second semester and we will move in those directions," said Wertimer.

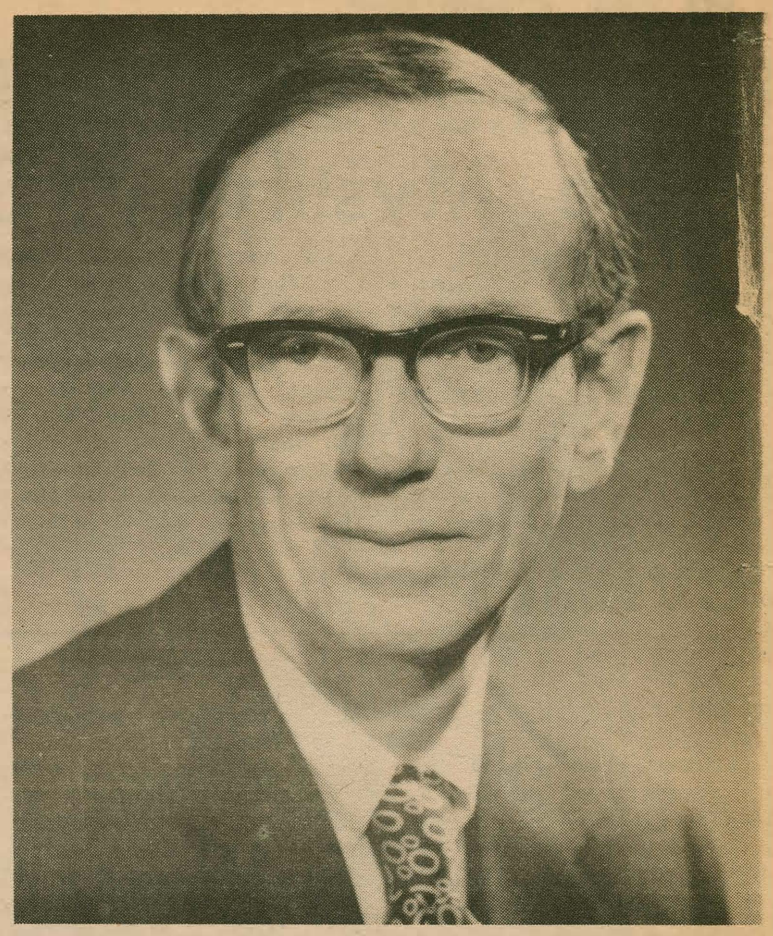
Besides consultations within his department, Wertimer must consult the CAP for any changes in course offerings, and with the faculty Committee on Appointments to approve any changes in departmental staffing .

President Caravano must finally approve all changes in the department.

Lindley's Ideal Type

Acting Dean of the College, Dwight N. Lindley, stated that the Economics Department is not the only one in "weak shape." He cited the similar situation of the Mathematics Department, which is overloaded with junior members.

An ideal department, according to Lindley, would have almost equal numbers of tenured and untenured faculty, giving it both stability and mutability.



Executive Howard Bird To Be Guest Scholar

Howard Bird, Jr., vice-president of marketing of Mobil Oil Corporation's International Division, will be the third Woodrow Wilson Senior Fellows Scholar to visit Hamilton and Kirkland. He will be on the Hill from Oct. 6 to 12.

Bird will give a lecture in the Chapel Monday, Oct. 7, entitled "Multinational Companies: Friend or Foe?" He will also lead a discussion on the social responsibilities of corporations Wednesday, Oct. 9, at 8 p.m. in Room 108 of the Kirner-Johnson Building.

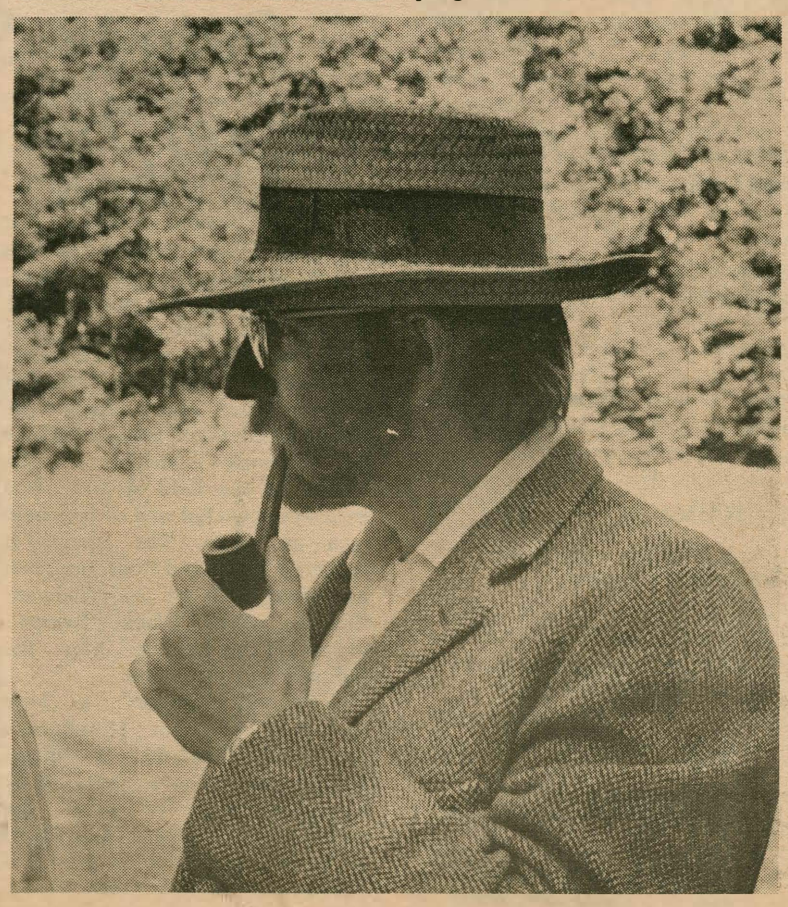
Bird has agreed to be in a number of career planning discussions, during which he will talk about his own career as well as career opportunities for students in international business. Students wishing individual interviews with Bird must sign up in advance at the Career Center.

The Wilson Senior Fellows program is in its second year, and Bird is the third Fellow to come to Hamilton. Last year, Ladonna Harris, Indian rights leader, and Archie Albright, business executive and stockbroker, visited the campus.

Funded by a $1-million grant from the Lilly Endowment, the program enlists leaders in the political, business and diplomatic worlds to spend brief periods of time on selected college campuses The Wilson Foundation describes the participating institutions as mainly small, private liberal arts colleges with high admission standards.

In announcing the grant by his organization, President Landrum Bolling of the Lilly Endowment said the program would aim to "promote greater contact understanding, and sharing of ideas and experiences between the academic community and the 'outer world.'" Bird is a native of Schenectady and a graduate of Yale University. Virtually his entire business career has been with Mobil, which he joined in 1943. His service has included 14 years residence overseas in Colombia, Mexico and Switzerland. Before being promoted to his present post he held such positions as marketing manager for Colombia, president of Mobil Oil de Mexico and regional vice president for Latin America.

His hobbies include choral singing, amateur theater and photography. While in college he was one of the founders of the Yale ski team and maintains his interest in that sport.



Assistant Professor of Government Richard P. Suttmeier, member of the Dean Search Committee.

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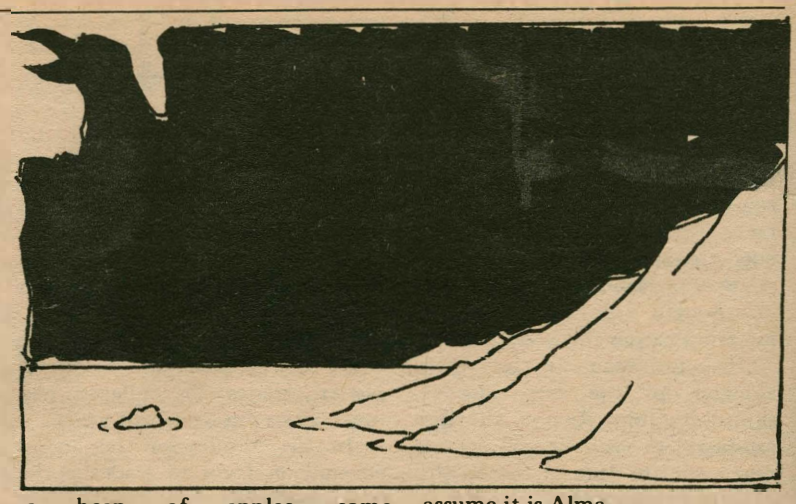
arts page

Bergman's "Hour of the Wolf," Eerie, Mystifying, Surreal



By PETER SOMMER

Anyone who still thinks that a discussion of a film can be squelched with the observation, "It's not my idea of entertainment" may as well stop reading this week's review right here.

Ingmar Bergman's "Hour of the Wolf" is one of those "Are they real?" movies in which you spend most of your time wondering who on screen exists and who is someone else's surreal hallucination.

"All my pictures are dreams," Ingmar Bergman said in an excellent TV interview in 1968. He said that when the audience's dreams meet his dreams, that is real communication. I am afraid Mr. Bergman and I do not communicate completely in his "Hour of the Wolf."

The loss is no doubt mine.

The film has many excellent things in it, as it follows the story of Alma, the devoted, pregnant wife (Liv Ullmann) of Johann, a recently vanished artist (Max Von Sydow), who relives his gradual mental deterioration in an anguished effort to determine whether she could have prevented it.

Her helplessness in the face of her husband's growing delusions and alienation was matched by my helplessness in interpreting and correlating the data with which Bergman was confronting me, however brilliant its cinematic images.

Bergman's "Psycho"

The film has been called "Bergman's 'Psycho'," and certainly it follows a similar progression into ever-deepening darkness and horror to the ultimate disintegration of the personality. But perhpas, if we are to compare it with Hitchcock, it has more in common thematically with "Vertigo."

We have, again, the hero torn between the world of daily reality and another world, a fascinating abyss, which may represent a deeper and more potent reality or may be an illusion, but which leads to an inevitable process toward disintegration and death.

The function of Alma, though she is a far "deeper" personality, is analogous to that of Midge in Hitchcock's film: both struggle to keep their men in the real world (see, for instance, Alma's efforts to interest Johann in her accounts), and their failure to do so is decisive to the development of each protagonist, hence of each film.

Alma is the film's most striking figure. Quite simply, Alma is the most beautiful character in Bergman's whole work and quite distinct from the "affirmative" characters of earlier films like "The Seventh Seal" and "Wild Strawberries."

Alma is a positive figure who is at once mature and convincing, a figure born out of the merciless honesty of "Winter Light" and "The Silence." She is associated throughout with the idea of fruitfulness. We first see her big with child, at a table on which lies a heap of apples, some half-peeled.

Among the objects she handles while unpacking Johann's artist's equipment from the boat is a growing plant. The symbolism of the blossoming apple tree, though quite simple and unequivocal in its meaning, emerges naturally and onobtrusively. What we register first is Alma's spontaneous delight in it, so that the tree is a means of characterizing her as much as it is a symbol.

Symbolic Tree

When, on the first "manifestation" to Alma (the appearance of the old woman), the tree is barren and bare, the symbolism is allowed to make its affect without directorial insistence. The fact of Alma's pregnancy is discussed little in the film, apart from one key speech; but as a visual presence it assumes pervasive importance.

In a film showing ultimate disintegration, she stands for its opposite, at least as an ideal whose attainability, though questioned, is not decisively denied.

Bergman begins with Alma facing us and talking to us—for at least three minutes. This scene certifies his oft-stated belief in the human face as the theater of life. The very fact of his self-confidence—that he doesn't feel obliged to hop about to keep the shot from being static—keeps it from being static, and makes it quietly daring.

Later there is a scene in which Johann times one minute of silence by his watch. Bergman makes a drama of the sixty seconds by conveying Johann's triumph in surviving at least one more minute of his life sentence.

There are some virtuoso touches, like one in which Johann is seated on a stony beach, painting. On top of a rise a girl appears, with only her legs visible. Her head is kept outside the frame even as she approaches. We assume it is Alma.

Suddenly, when she is next to him, she kneels and we see that she is another girl. (Veronica, as we learn.) It is more than a surprise. It is a revelation. Because Veronica never really comes to their island, the surprise tells us retroactively that we have been watching an illusion.

In one scene, after Johann has killed his son and dropped him into the water, the boy slowly sinks and then, even more slowly, rises until his long hair floats on the water's surface like a lily pad—and he sinks again.

In Johann's final visit with Veronica, in the depths of the castle, she is stretched out on a table. Johann approaches the table, removes the white sheet that covers her seemingly dead body, and, again very slowly, very delicately, runs his hand over her, from head to foot.

Sexual Emotions

No interior monologue or heavy breathing in needed to convey the aching memories and throbbing anticipation that Johann must feel. As an example of Bergman's ability to convey the deepest sexual emotions with the simplest dramatic devices, this sequence is equalized only by Bibi Andersson's confession of a beach orgy in "Persona." It is, in fact, that scene's visual counterpart.

Perhaps it is wrong for me to want things more cut-and-dried than Bergman makes them. During the course of that interesting TV interview, Bergman said that the conception of a picture should pass into the viewer without going through his mind. And perhaps this surrealistic method is exactly what the director wanted in "Hour of the Wolf."

In spite of its ambiguities, "Hour of the Wolf" is fascinating. Even though Bergman's dreams and mine don't coincide, I found his nightmares much nore exciting and interesting than mine.

events

FILM

On Campus This Weekend

Putney Swope and *Flora*, a short. Friday and Saturday at 8 pm. Sunday at 9 pm. only. Kirner Johnson Auditorium. Admission $.75

Bergman's *Hour of the Wolf*. Friday and Saturday at 8 pm. Sunday at 10 pm only. Science Auditorium. Admission $.75.

October 7 (Monday)

Film and Discussion: *Competency Based Education*. 7 pm. Kirner Johnson Auditorium.

Rebel Without a Cause. James Dean Classic. With *Pie in the Sky*. a short. 10 pm. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium. Admission Fee (Also Tuesday)

October 10 (Thursday)

The Harder They Come, starring Jimmy Cliff. 8 pm. Chemistry Auditorium. Admission $.75.

Redford and Newman in *Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid*. 8 pm. Kirner Johnson Auditorium Admission $.75.

At Nearby Theaters

Cannonball (853-5553) *Blazing Saddles* (R)

Cinema Theater (736-0081) *Juggernaut* (PG)

Cinema National Uptown (732-0665) *Seven Wonders of the West* (G)

Paris (733-2730) *Dr. Zhivago* (G)

Stanley (724-4000) *Phase IV* (R)

258 Cinema (732-5461) *Tender Loving Care* (R); *Jeremiah Johnson* (PG); *Lady Sings the Blues* (R); and *The Education of Sonny Carson* (R)

October 8 (Tuesday)

Free School. Outdooor Living. 7 pm. Bristol Campus Center Brown Room.

A Reading of the Poetry of Robert Burns. Colin Miller. 8:30 pm Chapel.

October 9 (Wednesday)

Discussion: *Social Responsibilities of Corporations*. Howard Bird Jr. Woodrow Wilson Fellow. 8 pm. Kirner-Johnson Red Pit.

Illustrated Lecture: *The Aragonese Arch at Naples*. Dr. Hanno-Walter Krufft. 8:30 pm. Root Art Center Ballroom.

Bible Study 9 pm. Alumni House.

October 10 (Thursday)

How to Win an Election on the State and Local Level. Harvey Goslee '24. 8 pm. Science Auditorium.

DANCE AND MUSIC

October 6 (Sunday)

Lorna Haywood, soprano. In concert, 3 pm. Chapel.

Folk Dancing. 3 pm. Kirkland College Quad. (Dance Studio, List-rain site)

EXHIBITIONS

Currently on Campus

Paintings and Drawings by Hamilton and Kirkland Students. At the Afro-Latin Cultural Center through October 19

Photographs and Silkscreen Prints by Terry Gips. At the Bristol Campus Center through November 1.

Architecture of Hamilton College and the Surrounding Area. At the Root Art Center through October 13.

DRAMA

October 4 (Friday)

"An Evening of One—Act Plays," with "Pigeons," by Lawrence Osgood, directed by Trevor Drake. Also "The Gloaming Oh My Darling" by Megan Terry.

LECTURE AND DISCUSSION

October 5 (Saturday)

Newman Mass. Father Paul Drobin. 5:30 pm. Chapel.

October 6 (Sunday)

Newman Mass Father Drobin. 9:30 pm. Chapel.

Free Church of Clinton. Joel Tibbetts, College Chaplain. 11:15 am. Chapel.

October 7 (Monday)

Newman Mass. Father Drobin. 12 noon. Chapel. (Also Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday)

Free School. Science Fiction. 7:30 pm. Bristol Campus Center Brown Room.

Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Lecture: Howard Bird Jr. Vice-President Marketing-International Division of the Mobil Oil Corporation

"Putney Swope" Poor Satire; Novel, but Slow and Misguided

By MARC KOMISAROW

Robert Downey wrote and directed "Putney Swope," a film which purports to be a satire. Unfortunately, the movie lacks the necessary fast pace and good taste common to effective satire.

"Putney Swope" is the tale of a token black man's rise to the top of an advertising agency. Once he becomes chairman of the board, Swope fires all the white employees except one or two held over as token. The agency is renamed Truth and Soul, Inc., and its commericals are geared toward the American Black. Swope's innovations make him the industry's major power.

"Putney Swope" is very successful when it attacks the advertising business. Downey's precise, disciplined shots in the opening sequence show the members of the board of directors to be no more than a group of obsequious cretins. Commercials are treated with a refreshing irreverence and slickness that is lacking in the movie "Groove Tube." The pimple commerical will put an end to the use of pretty people and soft focus used in commercials.

However, when attacking politics, Downey misses the mark. His characters are protrayed as fuzzy, superficial, and one-dimensional. Swope parades around in fatigues with a cigar, Castro-style. In the next scene, Swope is dressed like a Republican businessman. Then in another scene, he looks like a Maharishi. Subjected to these inconsistencies, the audience is unable to find a coherent ideology which motivates Swope's behavior. We never know why Swope destroys his agency; we are only witnesses to the destruction.

Robert Downey, the director and writer, is both the film's greatest asset and its greatest debit. As a director, he displays an uncanny ability to use a hand-held camera. Swope's press conference from a moving car is expremely powerful. In fact, Downey would make a great cinematographer.

Downey fails to develop his characters, using them as mere robots in an attempt to prove his own "genius." His casting is equally as poor. His actors seem to have been selected for their freakish appearance rather than their acting ability.

Conception a Strong Point

The movie's strong point is its conception; the idea of a black taking control of an advertising agency and making this rotten element of society even more rotten is fascinating. It is unfortunate that Downey fails to support his original idea.

"Putney Swope" was made in 1969. Satire usually is timely, not timeless, and "Putney Swope" has not aged well. This is the first film of a man who was unsuccessful in several careers. In the credits, Downey calls himself a prince, but on the basis of this film, he is no more than a pretender.

Farms and Flats: Off-campus Living Better

By ROBBY MILLER

"The soaring costs of off-campus living are forcing students to return to college dorms this fall," a nationwide report in last month's Chronicle of Higher Education said.

Not so at Hamilton and Kirkland Colleges, however.

Here students in increasing numbers--over fifty people this year–are happy to be separated from dormitory life and institutional food to enjoy the benefits of off-campus living. "Everything's too easy for you on campus," said Tracey Stephens, a senior living with two classmates in a house in Clinton. "I felt too pampered there. It makes me feel responsible to have some sort of control over my everyday life."

"It's more like the real world," she said.

Away From College Utopia

"You get a sense of stimulation, more of a realtionship with the town by being removed from the ideal, utopian campus life," said Bobby Minter, '75, who lives on the second floor of a house with Robbie Rudd, '75.

"You have to do more for yourself off-campus," agreed Diane Walden, '73. "It takes more time to get things done, but you're not just handed a dish at McEwen."

"By living in Clinton, you have a different life. School doesn't become the only and most important thing," said Tracey.

"I like the detachment from the Hill, that's the major emphasis," said Bobby.

No Social Pressures

"If I don't want to have anything to do with school, I can take a vacation," Robbie said. "I don't feel any of the social pressures on campus. But when I want it, it's there."

Most off-campus students who were interviewed treasured their privacy. Barbara Lewert '74 saw off-campus living as a solution to a common complaint. "You don't have to hear stereos blaring all the time," she said.

While inflation of housing and food prices can be blamed for the nationwide trend "back to the dorms," at Hamilton and Kirkland, the inflation of board prices caused the reverse trend toward off-campus living.

"You can't really save on room charges," said Dave Backus '75, who lives with three people in a $200-a-month apartment above the Health Food Store in Clinton. "But you can cut board charges almost in half, and no matter what housing you get, it's almost always more room than a dorm."

A Little Cheaper

The total cost of living off-campus is generally "a little bit less" than living at school. "It depends on how much you spend on food," said one of Tracey's roommates, Jane Croes, whose three-bedroom house runs at $200-a-month without utilities.

"Our monthly rent is cheaper than room and board costs at college, but the costs figure out to almost the same, because our style of living is so much more sumptuous than dorm occupants," said Barbara, who lives in a $150-a-month, two-bedroom house with two classmates.

Economic Understanding

Living off-campus has obviously given many students an instant awareness and understanding of the problem of inflation.

"One thing you learn pretty quickly is the prices of things," said Diane Walden, one of Barbara's roommates. "You understand more why college bills are so high and that they're really not ripping students off."

The cost of renting houses and apartments in Clinton varies greatly, depending upon the quality of the housing and how much profit the landlord wishes to make.

"The people who rent here are not out to make a big business, just a little extra income," said Robbie.

"Our rent is just for the mortgage on the house," said Tracey. "They're really not making money on it."

Bobby and Robbie, who are living in the same two-bedroom set-up as last year, will have to face a 30% increase in their monthly rent, from $115 to $150 (without utilities), beginning next month.

"Until this increase, this was the cheapest place I'd heard of," said Rob. As for any difficulty in travelling to and from campus, many off-campus students have access to a car through one of their roomates or friends, and others found hitching rides "no problem."

However, it was generally felt to be "somewhat" difficult to get a ride home from campus late at night, and that "it will be harder getting up and down the Hill during winter."

"You just have to plan and allow more time for yourself," said Bobby.

A Few Drawbacks

Another drawback for off-campus students, in Robbie's words, is that, "you can't just go back to your room and flop down if you have some time between classes."

Also, one student pointed out that "you don't have the so-called 'campus immunity' for drugs...you have to be more careful off-campus."

Most of those students interviewed said that they had a "good relationship" with their landlords and that there were "no big problems" with maintenance. Some students do maintenance and renovation themselves for compensation in their rent payments.

The most unique off-campus housing is occupied by Jeff Wallace '75 and Peter Regan '75 and two non-students who live on a ninety-acre farm on Skyline Drive.

When they discovered it last spring, the farm house was run-down and had not been rented for over a year. They proceeded to "work out a deal," with the owners where they "would fix up the joint" if they could live there.

According to Jeff, they have put in "about 150 hours of work"there and now like it so much they are thinking of buying the place.

When asked if they missed any of the virtues of dormitory living, most of the off-campus students seemed to share a view similar to that of Diane Walden, who said,"Jane Poller would have to grab me by the hair and lock me up to make me live in a dorm."

Off the Hill? Here's How

There is no easy or organized way. All of the students interviewed had remained in Clinton during the summer preceding a year of off-campus living campus living. Through "word-of-mouth," "legwork," and "luck," they were able to find living units.

Real estate agencies are of very little help in finding a student housing in a small town like Clinton.

Word Of Mouth

A secretary for the Burns Agency said that about two students a day come into their office asking advice, but they can rarely help. "Most information travels by word of mouth, " she said.

Diane Walden describes the way which she, and most other students, found off-campus housing:

"I went around and talked to the townspeople and the storekeepers, and people were very helpful. They gave me leads to follow.

"I looked in the newspapers, the Clinton Courrier and especially the Penny Saver, for advertisements.

"I talked to seniors and other people who I knew had been living off-campus to find out what places would be available."

Both colleges feel that their responsibility is "to get the beds filled" on campus.

According to Hamilton Dean of Students R. Gordon Bingham, "the college is not deluged with requests" for off- campus housing and thus turns down very few each year.

But Kirkland has twenty-one students presently on a waiting list for off-campus housing permission.

To apply for off-campus housing, a Kirkland student must now be able to prove a pyschological or emotional need by submitting a statement from her personal doctor with collaboration from the health center.

Although Kirkland's Residence Committee has a rule stating that only fifteen students be allowed to live off-campus, this regulation has not been strictly enforced, as over thirty Kirkland students are now off-campus. However, according to the Assistant Dean of Students Linda Patrick, about five off-campus students are also paying for room and board at Kirkland. "But that's their choice," she said.

Patrick also said "We will be re-evaluating the number this year. There may have to be a longer waiting list in the future. We'll probably make the number of off-campus students smaller in the spring and let people off the waiting list one at a time as we get bodies to fill the beds."

"There are twelve empty beds on campus right now," said Patrick.

The stores lining the Village Square: above them are apartments, some of which are occupied by students

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Membership was solicited from the student bodies and faculties at large, with emphasis being placed on the recruiting of new participants, so as to get a fresh input.

The Evaluation Committee had a tremendous amount of material to condense and disseminate. The following report contains a brief summary of the major topics discussed and the concrete proposals that emerged from the various groups.

Curriculum

The commitment, indeed the devotion, of the conferees to the liberal arts was clear. There is little disagreement regarding the ultimate goals of Hamilton-Kirkland. Much of the discussion of curriculum centered around delineating the best means to those ends.

The concern was voiced that many students limit their educational horizons under the present system of course selection. In order to improve the quality of the liberal arts education, several suggestions were made:

Academic Advising

The current advising system should be bolstered by the addition of a catalogue containing precise course descriptions, including reading lists, approximate paper and exam schedules, and the criteria by which a student's performance will be evaluated.

Sophomores, upon declaration of their majors, will be asked to evaluate their previous advisors.

Midsemester conferences, to be scheduled prior to the course drop deadline, should be encouraged.

Faculty advisors should not hesitate to steer their advisees toward professors knowledgeable in the students' field of interest.

Distribution Requirements

The institution of interdisciplinary core courses would force students to obtain a more eclectic education, and would provide a common fund of knowledge which professors of upper level courses would be able to build upon. Such a move would also make the prerequisite system more meaningful.

Winter Study

There was a general satisfaction expressed by students and faculty alike for the CAP Winter Study proposal. Some possible improvements were suggested:

Pass-fail options should be increased from four to eight so a student may continue to take all Winter Study courses P/F and still have a chance to opt for P/F during the regular semester.

A committee, analogous to that committee which evaluates independent study proposals, should be formed to evaluate Winter Study proposals and determine their academic viability.

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Internships in fields other than law could be worked out following these guidelines.

Coordination

The relationship between Hamilton and Kirkland is a symbiotic one. The differences between these institutions, which Dean Tolles termed a 'creative friction' which motivates each school towards its own goals, are of great value. The conferees discussed means by which problems in coordination can be alleviated, thereby allowing the two institutions to grow together while preserving their individuality.

Academic Coordination

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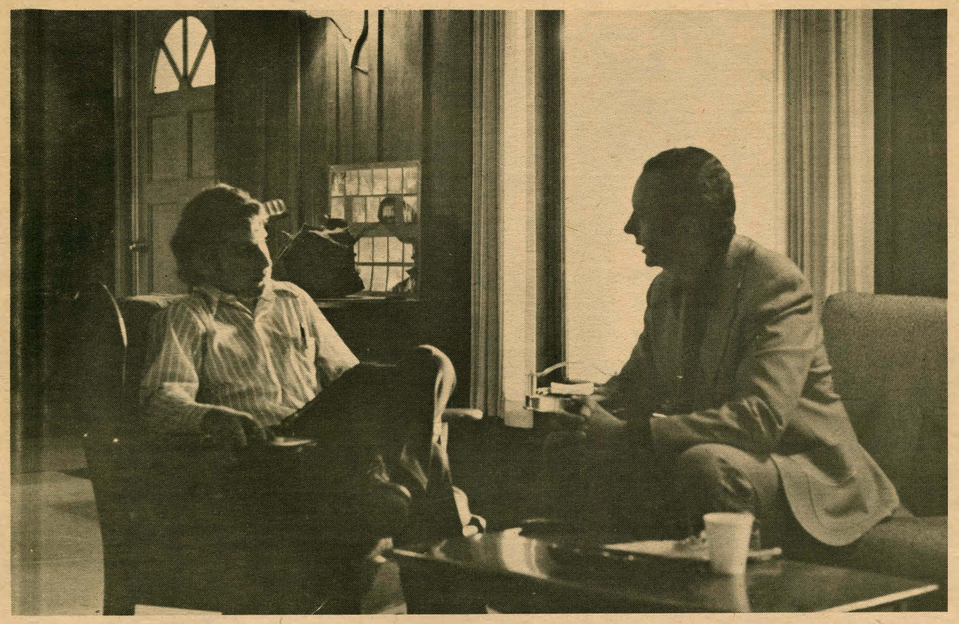

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Adler participants were generally quite pleased with the health services on the Hill, which are substantially better than the grapevine suggests. However, there is room for improvement:

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While the college is not obligated to provide jobs for graduates, it should make avenues to employment known to students. It is then up to the individual student to explore the available options.

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The great value of this system is generally acknowledged. However, the Constitution should be rewritten so as to remove ambiguities (i.e. specify various infractions, student responsibilities, and potential penalties). Furthermore, Kirkland students who are bound to the Honor Code in Hamilton courses, should be made aware of these specifics.

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Community Concerns

Because we are such a small community, the actions of only a few can affect the community as a whole. In order to provide for a more fruitful society on the Hill, we can:

Inform students about the needs, history, and culture of the minorities. The Black—Puerto Rican Union is an excellent resource for such information. However, the individual student must make an effort to improve his/her understanding of other cultures. If students refuse to make such an effort, there is very little which others can do for them.

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The SAC, with the cooperation of the IFC, should continue its new policy of spreading social functions out over the semester.

Make a greater attempt to curb the vandalism and petty larceny which occurs on both campuses. This responsibility begins with the individual student. The J-Board appears to provide an excellent means for resolving these problems when they do crop up. However, the J-Board should take an active role in discouraging such activities by publicizing penalties and disciplinary procedures.

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Adler In The Future

The Adler conference provides both a valuable and viable means for examining Hamilton-Kirkland problems, and should be continued.

The intimacy of Adler must be preserved. However, means for reducing the Conference's cost must be explored. Perhaps a less extravagant site could be found; e.g. the Colgate or St. Lawrence Adirondack facilities; local conference halls.

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I believe these conferences have annually provided for a comprehensive discussion of comtemporary social, residential, and academic life at Hamilton. They have done much to enrich friendships and strengthen relationships. May they long continue!

As you know, my role in this year's conference was never explained to me so I had the luxury of listening and contemplating without having to explain, defend, or temporize. Such is the beauty of being an Adler alumnus who became the "Ghost of Christman Past"- at least for several days.

Perhaps I can contribute in some small way to the College and to the conferences that tolerated my presence by reducing to writing the substance of my reflections on the Conference. I shall make no attempt to comment on all items discussed but only on those which are of chief interest to me.

I. Great crises, large problems, deep differences at Hamilton? I found little indication of that. There is a kind of all pervading spirit that Hamilton is doing just fine. New top leadership, committed to a Hamilton which will encourage self-renewal, has helped. A committed, sensitive faculty is another major reason for this feeling. Most of those I talked with found professors invariably approachable- no lecture-'em and forget-'em here.

The assemblage was quite concerned about grades and post-college employment. This is, I believe, quite in keeping with the times. Nothing matures one like discovering that no job or graduate school is readily available at the end of the college rainbow. And this Adler was marked by mature people considering important and timely concerns-a distinct triumph over the prate about trivialities which marked some of the earlier annual encampments.

There is a Promethean spark, a spirit, which long has been in evidence at Hamilton, and it is a unique and fragile thing. There has been at the college-and there was at Adler-a sense of community that maintains it.

What binds Hamilton together is a special kind of social glue, the sum of all the unspoken and unwritten understandings Hill people have with each other. When you trust, when you can predict someone's behavior and depend on it, then you do not get into power relations, and that is a very attractive situation. There are all kinds of tyranny most of the institutions in higher education live by, and they are what very few colleges have managed not to live by.

II. There were lengthy conversations about curriculum. Almost everything that was said within my earshot related to the calendar and to the forms of curriculum. No one argued that a liberal arts education isn't useful in 1974. There was strong support for a general education.

A) Few students could define a liberal arts education. Who can? The conferees I talked with would be in agreement with Ed Lee's hope that Hamilton students will learn:

"To appreciate excellence and abhor mediocrity.

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B) What is a liberal education? How should we define breadth and depth in curriculum? Should there be a Winter Study? What courses should be required? These and other questions relating to curriculum (as well as questions on parking, food, and dogs on campus) will fill the conversations of this and many future generations of Hamiltonians. There are no final answers, no ultimate models.

But the commitment, indeed the devotion, of the conferees to the liberal arts was clear. There was no division as to the ultimate educational goals. The difference of opinions as to form by which the curriculum is to be organized are natural and healthy.

III. As one who believes that Hamilton and Kirkland are absolutely essential to each other, I found the unremitting utterences of unsupported suspicions by "spokesmen" for both colleges to be sorely trying. Some say Kirkland is unduly radical. Some say Hamilton is staid and sedate. Some say abandon coordination. Some say both should go coeducational. Some say the cheerleaders at Kirkland have lost their pom-poms. Some say the Hamilton Jocks have lost their snap. And most of all, everybody says something about coordination--including me! In time of economic stress, of crisis and concern for the survival of private colleges, of the need for finding qualified students, how is the relationship between Hamilton and Kirkland? I believe coordination is working quite well. This does not mean there aren't any problems! It seems to me that for over six years the folks on the Hill have suffered from the confusion and distraction of alternate moments of illusion and despair. Hoping always for a painless escape from the realities of new beginnings, often attacked by cynical faculty on both campuses who will say anything to be popular and by a minority of students either myopic or worse, the leadership on both campuses has moved in violent pendular swings between optimism and pessimism, between the mountains of complacency and the marshes of despair.

The plain truth is that there are signs that have increased in size and intensity that the differences between the two Colleges is a blessing in that each learns from the other and improves its own programs accordingly. The situation has helped to develop what former Dean Tolles called a "creative friction" that has motivated each College toward a realization of its own academic potential. Long live the differences!

A strong word of advice to people on both campuses. *It is difficult and unfair to label or type institutions or people by single or quickly determined designations.*

How can we judge whether or not coordination is working? Perhaps more than any other one element the success of the coordinate venture will be determined by the extent and effectiveness of the academic cooperation.

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"To recognize inevitabilities as well as alternatives."

B) What is a liberal education? How should we define breadth and depth in curriculum? Should there be a Winter Study? What courses should be required? These and other questions relating to curriculum (as well as questions on parking, food, and dogs on campus) will fill the conversations of this and many future generations of Hamiltonians. There are no final answers, no ultimate models.

But the commitment, indeed the devotion, of the conferees to the liberal arts was clear. There was no division as to the ultimate educational goals. The difference of opinions as to form by which the curriculum is to be organized are natural and healthy.

III. As one who believes that Hamilton and Kirkland are absolutely essential to each other, I found the unremitting utterences of unsupported suspicions by "spokesmen" for both colleges to be sorely trying. Some say Kirkland is unduly radical. Some say Hamilton is staid and sedate. Some say abandon coordination. Some say both should go coeducational. Some say the cheerleaders at Kirkland have lost their pom-poms. Some say the Hamilton Jocks have lost their snap. And most of all, everybody says something about coordination--including me! In time of economic stress, of crisis and concern for the survival of private colleges, of the need for finding qualified students, how is the relationship between Hamilton and Kirkland? I believe coordination is working quite well. This does not mean there aren't any problems! It seems to me that for over six years the folks on the Hill have suffered from the confusion and distraction of alternate moments of illusion and despair. Hoping always for a painless escape from the realities of new beginnings, often attacked by cynical faculty on both campuses who will say anything to be popular and by a minority of students either myopic or worse, the leadership on both campuses has moved in violent pendular swings between optimism and pessimism, between the mountains of complacency and the marshes of despair.

The plain truth is that there are signs that have increased in size and intensity that the differences between the two Colleges is a blessing in that each learns from the other and improves its own programs accordingly. The situation has helped to develop what former Dean Tolles called a "creative friction" that has motivated each College toward a realization of its own academic potential. Long live the differences!

A strong word of advice to people on both campuses. *It is difficult and unfair to label or type institutions or people by single or quickly determined designations.*

How can we judge whether or not coordination is working? Perhaps more than any other one element the success of the coordinate venture will be determined by the extent and effectiveness of the academic cooperation.

continued on page twelve

Adler conferees walk in the shade of towering Adirondack trees.

Vestiges of Strike Still Felt by Workers Here

continued from page one

substantiated. He maintains that the Physical Plant keeps no record of union membership, and thus could not favor non-union employees.

In addition, as outlined in the contract drawn up during the strike, many assignments are based on seniority, or are placed up for bidding by any eligible present employees and new job-seekers.

According to Leuiken, rumors that non-union workers had received preferential non-contract pay raises were totally unsubstantiated.

While most workers no longer complain of favoritism, several union members did cite one example of a job posting that they insist was handled incorrectly.

Contract Breech Contended

The workers contend that the management breeched the contract when they put a janitorial job up for bidding without specifying which building the assignment was for. At the time of the posting, several workers who were bidding for the job withdrew their bids in protest.

Leuiken denies any impropriety on the part of the college in handling th the posting, saying that the contract does not require that the specific location be named.

The dispute revolves around the interpretation of a possibly ambiguous clause in the contract that reads:

"Employees may bid for jobs within the same classification to obtain different job locations (custodian only) or shifts, subject to the right of the college to determine the work that is to be performed."

The union workers that expressed discontent over handling of the job posting, interpret the clause to mean that specific location must be named on a job posting.

It's the General Attitude

Some workers said that they were unhappy with the general attitude of the college towards the maintenance and operations employees.

"They don't do anything to improve relations," said one worker. "They don't attempt to understand the worker's position. It's just an unfair attitude," he said in reference to the Hamilton administration.

Hamilton Provost Eugene Lewis said that the relations between the college and maintenance workers "are much better than they were before."

"We're trying to improve the atmosphere so that the distance the workers feels from the other members of the community is reduced. It's in the best interest of the workers, and in the best interest of the community as a whole," said the provost.

Lewis noted that President Carovano had closed a recent faculty meeting with a reminder that improved relations with the Physical Plant force were important.

Lewis said however that while his office stresses improved relations, he has not been in contact since January with the Syracuse representative of Service Employees International Union, Charles Duffy.

Union Contract Scanty

Duffy, who represented the union during arbitration last October, is supposed to organize union meetings, and to maintain contact with the local union leaders and the management of the college.

According to the contract, a Labor Management Committee is to meet at least once a month to "consider and discuss matters important to the employees as a group." The union is to provide the college with an agenda at least one week prior to the scheduled meeting.

When contacted in Syracuse by The Spectator, Duffy said he planned a meeting "within the next seven to ten days." Lewis said that Duffy has had "absolutely no contact" with his office concerning the meeting.

SEIU Here to Stay?

Considerable unrest exists within the union itself. Local union members have expressed discontent with SEIU in Syracuse, saying the representation has been poor.

"Thinking towards the local in Syracuse is not what it should be," said Arnold O'Dell, chief steward of Local 200.

"The union is not strong. While the morale is good among the work force as a whole, morale in the union is quite low," O'Dell added.

A number of workers dropped out of the union prior to the strike last year because of dissatisfaction, and some present union members said that SEIU may be dropped when the present contract expires in June.

When asked if he expected to represent the workers then, Duffy said, "We will represent them. There is no doubt in my mind."

Duffy Is Proud

Duffy said that there is "quite a bit of contact" between SEIU and the local. "Our membership is very loyal," he said. "I'm proud of them."

When told that one member complained that there hadn't been a meeting in several months, Duffy said that because of problems with the union's addressograph machine, some members had not been notified of the last meeting.

Local union meetings are supposed to be held on the third Wednesday of every month. Because no meetings were held during the summer, the Sept. 18 meeting was the first contact that Local 200 has had with Duffy since April.

O'Dell said that the agenda for the Labor Management meeting was drawn up at the Sept. 18 union meeting. He would not say what items were on the agenda.

Strike Impressions

Looking back at last October's strike, the Physical Plant workers have a number of diverse impressions.

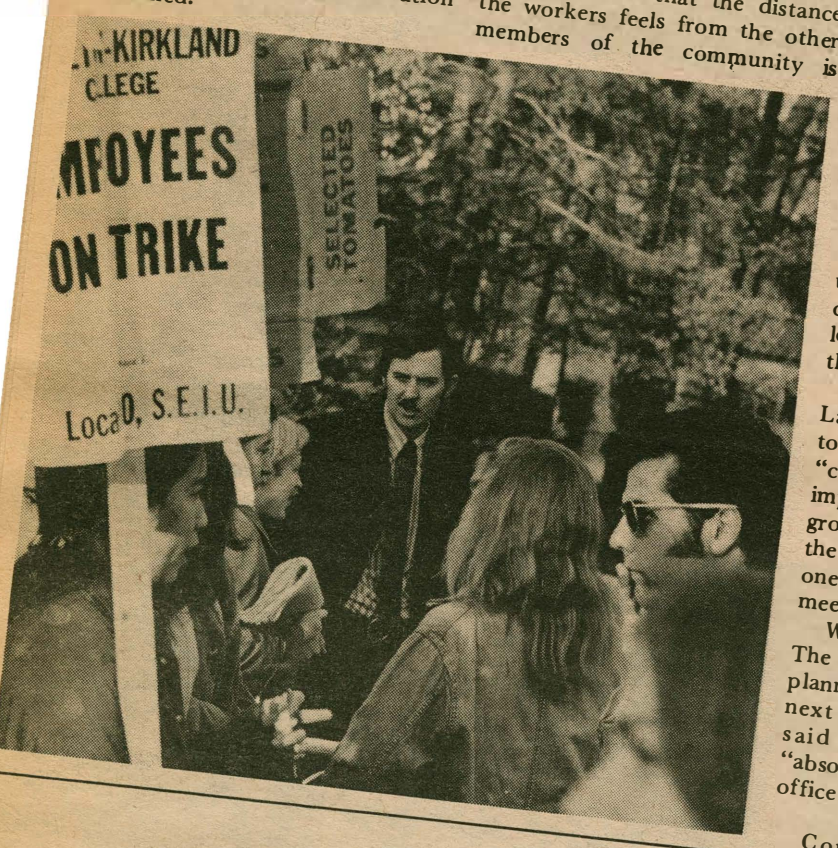
One non-union employee termed the job action "idiotic," saying that the strike had gained nothing for those that lost three weeks pay to picket.

An active union member blamed lack of community support and bad timing for the termination of the strike. He said that if the picketers had been able to hold out longer, the union would have had more bargaining power.

O'Dell said that the strike only partially accomplished what it set out to do, and that the loss of money for the picketers during the strike wasn't worth the pay raise they won.

While generally complacent with the settlement arrived at last October, many of the workers say that inflation has hurt them.

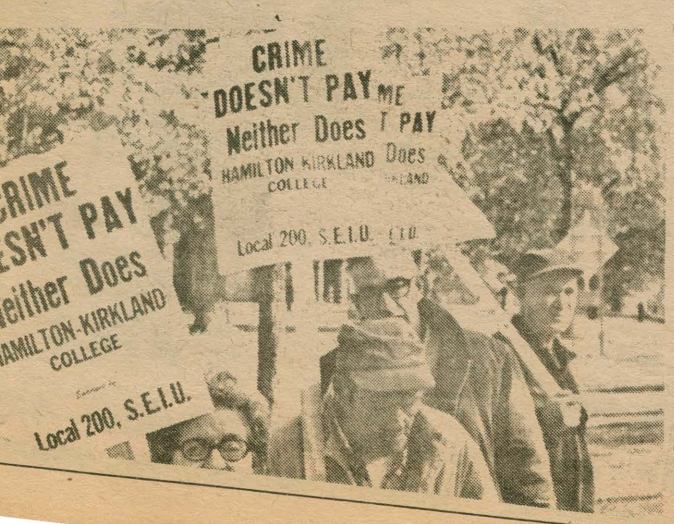
One worker summarized the feelings of several co-workers: "With the cost of living today, the settlement wasn't worth the hardship of the strike."



THE SPECTATOR

...E IV, NUMBER 7 HAMILTON AND KIRKLAND COLLEGES, CLINTON, NEW YORK OCTOBER 24, 1973

...ORKERS AT COLLEGES STRIKE; ...ISPUTE IMPEDES HILL SERVICES



Pickets Out Since Midnight Monday, Talks Falter After Several Months

BY BOB WEISSER

Members of Local 200, Service Employees International Union, went on strike against Hamilton and Kirkland Colleges late Sunday night. The strike was to have officially started at midnight Monday, but was moved up an hour because of reports that non-union workers planned to come to work earlier than their twelve o'clock starting time in order to avoid the pickets.

...the picket lines ... has been reached – with two exceptions – on virtually all issues." These issues include the vacation program, number of holidays, pension plan, sick leave procedures, leave for death in the family, and the probationary period.

Unresolved Matters

The two matters that had not been resolved were the union shop and the wage package. The union added one other, lesser problem: personal days.

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arts briefs

LORNA HAYWOOD

Lorna Haywood, English soprano, will sing in a concert at the Hamilton College Chapel Sunday, Oct.6, at 3 p.m.

One of a series sponsored by the Hamilton Music Department, the concert will be open to the public without charge and will include two Bach cantatas and Purcell's Sonata for Trumpets and Strings.

Haywood, who first appeared at Hamilton last year, will be accompanied by Dan Smithers, trumpet, and Priscilla Brown, oboe, as well as members of the Rochester Philharmonic.

Haywood has appeared in operas and concerts in the major recital halls of Great Britain and the United States, sharing the stage with such conductors as Leonard Bernstein, Georg Solti, Jean Martinon and Charles Mackerras.

Dan Smithers, a musicologist on the faculty of Syracuse University, is recognized both as a virtuoso performer and as an authority on the brass instruments of the Renaissance and Baroque eras, on which he has written books and articles.

Priscilla Brown is a member of the Rochester Woodwind Quintet, which played at Hamilton earlier this year. She holds a degree from the Oberlin Conservatory of Music.

The concert program Sunday will consist of Bach's Cantata No. 51, "Jauchzet Gott in allen Lander", and Cantata No. 84, "Ich bin Vergnugt mit meinen Glucke", as well as the Purcell sonata.

CASTING A RESTORATION COMEDY

A staged reading of Congreve's "The Double Dealer", the most concentrated and perhaps hardest-minded of Restoration comedies, is planned by Mr. Barrett for the first weekend in November. The intention is to invent a style through which we can project the realitites in this very mannered sort of drama.

The show requires a cast of seven men and four women, a stage manager, a technical director, a costume designer, and a properties person. No previous experience is necessary. Auditions will be held Monday and Tuesday evenings, Oct. 7 and 8, from 7:30 till 9:00 p.m. in the Student Senate Room, Bristol Campus Center. Copies of the play are reserved at the Circulation Desk, Burke Library.

By JACK MCGANN

McEwen Coffeehouse this week presents the incomparable Jack McGann on Friday and Saturday nights at 9.

McGann, known for his lively performances, has backed up Steve Goodman, and appeared at the recent Philadelphia Folk Festival. Bruce Carver will play bass to McGann's guitar. Admission is $.50 without Social Tax.

THE ARAGONESE ARCH

Dr. Hanno Walter-Krufft of the Institut for Kunstgeschichte, Dornstadt will appear at the Root Art Center on Wednesday, Oct. 9, at 8:30 p.m., to deliver an illustrated lecture entitled "The Aragonese Arch at Naples."

Dr. Walter-Krufft is the author of a monograph on Domenico Gagini, a Sicilian Renaissance sculptor. He has also written many other articles on Renaissance sculpture in Naples and Sicily.

Neva Pilgrim to Sing Charles Ives Concert

Neva Pilgrim, associate professor of voice at Kirkland, will sing the songs of Charles Ives to commemorate the Ives Centennial on Friday, October 11 at 4 p.m., in the List Recital Hall. She will be accompanied on the piano by Sue Steck, a faculty member at the State University of New York at Oswego.

Pilgrim's brief and informal program will include explanations of some of the songs and anecdotes. The performance will be repeated at the National Gallery in Washington, D.C., October 13, and later for the National Association of Teachers of Singing at Vassar.

Last summer, Pilgrim recorded Stradella Cantatas for the Musical Heritage Society, and performed at the Baroque Festival at Saratoga and the Monadnock Music Festival in New Hampshire. This fall she will sing with the Baroque Festival Orchestra in Chicago, premiere a work for soprano and orchestra at the University of Pennsylvania, and perform at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

She received her Master of Music degree from Yale University and was awarded the Ditson Fellowship to study at the Academy of Music in Vienna, Austria. In 1967, she was awarded a Martha Baird Rockefeller grant, which is intended for young musical artists of exceptional accomplishment.

Pilgrim has toured the United States, Europe and Japan as a soloist and recitalist, and has appeared on CBS Television with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra in the Oratorio series and with the Contemporary Chamber Players of the University of Chicago.

Trustees Meet This Weekend

By MICHAEL WEITZNER

No major changes are expected at the meeting of the Hamilton Board of Trustees Oct. 4-6, according to Eugene Lewis, provost of the college. The meeting is the first of three to be held this year.

Probably the most important topic under consideration will be the curriculum changes approved last week by the Committee on Academic Policy (CAP) concerning winter study. Their findings will be brought before the Instruction Committee.

The Building, Grounds and Equipment Committee will be looking into the engineering studies done on the Chemistry Building as well as the modernization of plumbing in Carnegie and possible improvement of the drainage in the west quadrangle.

Endowment Report

The Budget and Finance Committee will consider the audit for the 1973-74 year as well as the endowment situation which has been steadily deteriorating along with the stock market.

The only change in committee procedure will come in the meeting of the Student Affairs Committee. Usually, six or seven students had spoken for short periods on whatever activity they are involved in, such as the Honor Court or the Judiciary Board. However, according to Dean Gordon Bingham, the meeting will instead be attended by two students, Steve Percy, president of the Honor Court, and a representative of the Black and Puerto Rican Union, who will speak for longer periods. At the next meeting, the committee will hear at length from representatives from other student organizations.

Dog days are gone, as the first real taste of winter hits the Hill

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Hadley DePuy

continued from page nine

What suggestions may be offered to aid coordination? Perhaps 1974 is the time for the presidents and officers of both Colleges to take the lead in articulating the purpose and combative faith of Clinton educators in the core of the liberal arts tradition, by people of small vision and great emotion in this era of convulsive transition and doubt, Hamilton and Kirkland (indeed all private institutions) must gather all the like-minded allies they can find and settle down seriously to the very serious business of working together.

Maybe by working together the leadership can clear the air, focus attention on the great needs of the two institutions and melt divisionist controversy into a mold of common conviction. Maybe faculty and students have about reached a common conviction that strength through coordination is their salvation. Maybe the Colleges have about decided that only by sharing their resources and their faith in the spirit of free inquiry as a prerequisite for the education of future leaders of a civilized nation can they thwart conditions of economic crisis more potentially damaging to education than we have ever seen. In sum, I believe the relationships between the people in the Colleges has shown marked improvement over the last several years. It is better now than it has ever been - and it's getting better!

IV. But lest this letter seem all Elysian Fields, let one deep concern of this former dean be cited: that students arrive at both campuses with vast ignorance of the needs, history, and culture of the minorities. Would it not seem important for all those concerned to attack this educational, social, attitudinal problem head on? And soon? There is a genuine willingness by students to accept help in confronting this long standing problem. Surely Hamilton and Kirkland can do better than they are presently doing.

You know, Roger, that my assignment for seven years was to work closely with Hamilton students. From this cat-bird seat I saw things about which I can no longer do anything. Yet still I believe that your Hamilton is my Hamilton. Knowing my attachment to the Colleges, perhaps you will permit me to strike to paper some long standing, unanswered questions which should be discussed by the larger community.

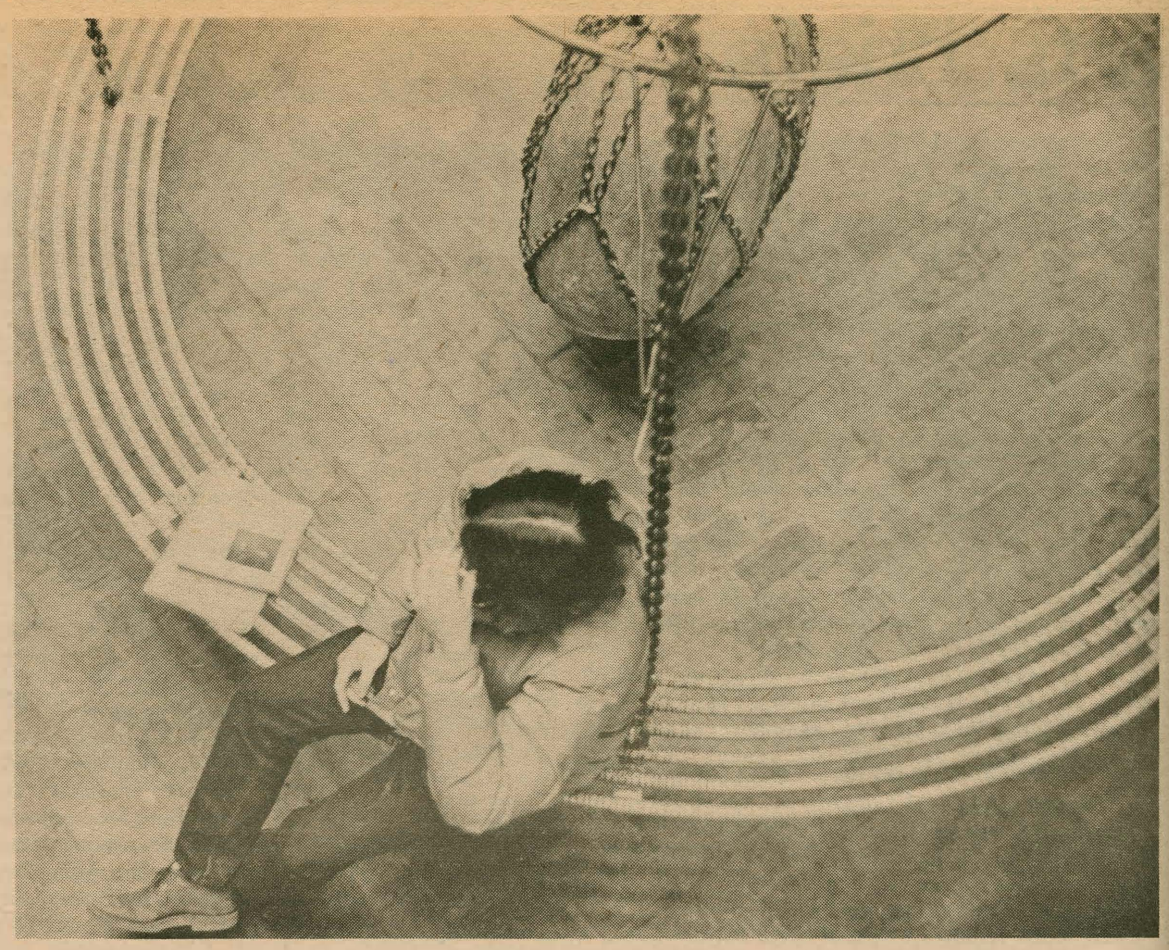
How can we alleviate the wasted man/woman/power which many believe is inevitable in education? Can we provide new and more effective programs beyond those established by our predecessors which will provide unity as well as diversity on the Hill? Can we find new ways to involve students in the governance of the College in areas where their opinion should be sought? How can we find ways to get our faculty colleagues further involved in the neglected area of assisting students in becoming socialized humans out of the classroom? How can we aid students in the process of making vocational choices?

Hamilton gave me a rare privilege--the privilege of working with Hamilton and Kirkland students at one of the most exciting and demanding times in the history of Hamilton College. I welcomed the challenge and the opportunity. I enjoyed reliving my days at Hamilton while at Adler.

Good luck to you--and the Colleges.

Ave!

Hadley "Stretch" DePuy



Affirmative Action Consultant

continued from page one

position is necessary, and many feel threatened by it, but it is an administrative decision tohire the consultant, and faculty does not vote on staff positions," said DeMyer-Gapin.

Not Reverse Discrimination

The concern arises because many people equate Affirmative Action with reverse discrimination; rather for equal opportunity for all. This means finding more women and minorities who are equally qualified," DeMyer-Gapin said.

The consultant must extend present recruiting and advertising policies to reach a large enough pool of people from which to draw women and minorities who are equally qualified, she said.

"A search for the consultant has been conducted and the field has been narrowed down, " said DeMyer-Gapin. Candidates will be brought to the campus for interviews, and the community will meet with them at coffe hours.

The job qualifications include legal and technical background, experience with Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity Employment, and backgournd in a college community, said Dean Frazer.

"The hope is that this person will strenghten the college, abide by the law, try to recruit faculty, and treat people fairly,"said DeMyer-Gapin.

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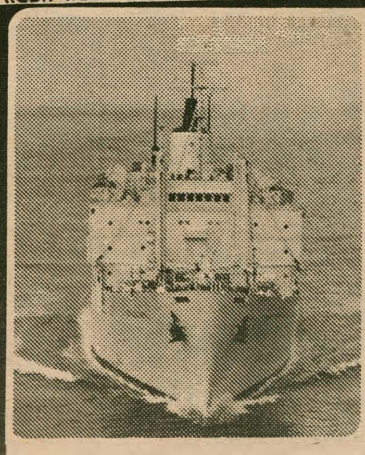

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Women's Center 'Psyched'

By MIYE SCHAKNE

The Women's Center Steering Committee is planning a variety of programs for the coming year aimed at what one woman termed "human liberation"— broadening everyone's outlook, not just women's.

The center, attempting to organize and structure itself, has as its priorities increased cooperation between itself and other campus groups, and the formation of a flow of information to women and the rest of the community.

The center's Steering Committee, a governing body consisting of four Kirkland students and two non-students, includes: Becky Sangster; Diane Davis; Susan Braider; Stephanie Stone; Assistant Professor of Psychology Sandra DeMyer-Gapin; and Candy Chase, a secretary. The committee is trying to give the Women's Center the organization that it has lacked in the past.

The committee's plans include regular meetings with the Health Committee, and meetings with the entertainment commmittee which have resulted in the Women's Film Society and the proposed Women's Arts Weekend.

The Women's Film Society brings films to the college which are pertinent to the contemporary woman.

The Women's Arts Weekend, still in the planning stages, will consist of contributions in the arts by and for women.

The center also worked during the freshman orientation week, helping to find the women's band which played at the orientation dance. They assisted the Health Center organize women's health meetings.

Leading members — Marianne Udow, Professor DeMyer-Gapin, Dean of Student Affairs Jane Poller, Candy Chase, and Patty Coleman — discussed ways to involve many diverse groups in the center at a meeting this week.

Their aim is to get to know people other than students and people of different age groups and backgrounds.

Discussions will be more varied, including those topics previously not discussed, such as cooking, motherhood, and men, members of the center said.

This Wednesday, Assistant Professors of Literature Nancy and Peter Rabinowitz will discuss their roles as husband and wife and as professors.

The response to the center this year, according to those at Wednesday's meeting, has been good. A positive outlook and an open-mindedness have given the center new directions to follow, said one woman.

A "new energy", a desire to be involved is being shown by new students as well as old. Student activities night had many interested people asking questions and signing up to be informed of all the Women's Center sponsored activities, members reported.

The center's lounge has started a file of useful information on different women's groups, and varied literature on different aspects of women's lives. Discussions and meetings, as well as some lectures will be held there. A members of the center will be there as much as possible, to answer any questions she can.

The Women's Center stressed that it is trying to work with other groups as well as developing internally.

Assembly Convenes; Committees Set and Ready

By DENISE BEDELLE

Margaret Laudau '77 and Peter Rabinowitz, assistant professor of literature, were elected Assembly chairwoman and vice-chairman at the Assembly's first meeting of the year Monday.

Dominated by committee business, the meeting included a favorable report by the Steering Committee on the procedure of the recent Assembly election. In the past, the dormitory representatives were elected along with the at-large representatives. This year the dorm representatives were elected Sept. 12 at the dorm meetings, in hopes of generating more community feeling. Maya Memling '75 and Gail Weinstein '77 were elected at-large representatives in a separate election Sept. 23 in which 60 percent of the Kirkland student body voted.

Committees Staffed

The Steering Committee also reported that all of the committees have already been staffed, giving them the opportunity to begin their work as soon as possible.

A rough outline of the programs planned for this year was given in the report by the Student Life Committee.

The Orientation Committee reported that it is in the process of formulating a questionnaire to be sent to freshmen to gather ideas for possible improvements in the orientation program.

The Health Committee told the Assembly that it has already had two sexuality presentations, which were open to the Kirkland student body.

Food Lines

The Food and Auxiliary Committee reported that it is working to establish separate lines in the dining room for vegetarians, which is expected to improve the quality and variety in the food served.

Landau said that this year the emphasis will be to involve as many people as possible in improving the community. An effort will be made to disseminate the jobs so that all those interested will be given the opportunity to work with any of the committees. Interested students are urged to contact the committee members.

The Membership

The Admissions Policy Committee includes Director of Admissions Brigid Cosper, chairwoman, Christine Johnson, HEOP director, Ana Sierra '75, April Brown '77, Patti Pomerantz '75, Denise Moy, Sue Skerritt '77, Ruth Weiss '78 and Margaret Dons.

Members of the Athletic Committee are Lisa Mesinger '77, chairwoman, Sharon Kelly '77, Liz Morrison '78, Ann Baker '77, and Coordinator of Athletics Comfort Richardson (ex officio).

The Committee on Community Relations includes Director of Public Relations Cheryl Daly as chairwoman, Joel Tibbitts, Chaplain, Christine Johnson, Elissa Brown '78, Janis Avery '78, P. McLaughlin.

The members of the Committee on Kirkland as a College for Women are Assistant to the President Dorothy Evans, Bette Low '77, Diane Davis '76, Edna Cardona '77, and Laurie Galka '77.

The Judiciary Baord includes President Babbit, D. Aidun, Liz Barrow '77, Emily Reid '76, Rene Baker '77, S. Grimes, Mary Hoerger '76, Paulette Humphrey '78, and Sarah Tuten '76.

The members of SCACA are Stephen Lipmann, assistant professor of literature, chairman;

continued on page fourteen

Senate Accepts Disputed Judiciary Board Vote

By GUY ARCIDIACONO

The Hamilton Senate unanimously voted to accept the results of the Judiciary Board elections which were held Tuesday, overriding the objections of some candidates, who felt that the election had not been conducted in accordance with parliamentary procedure.

Specifically, the candidates objected to the fact that the students were asked to vote for one less than the number of positions being contested for each class.

The Senate felt that this procedure was the most effective way to hold an election in which the number of candidates far exceeded the number of positions available.

However, the Senate agreed to re-examine the Judiciary Board election process because there are presently no set provisions for election procedures.

High Quality Candidates

In a report by Roger Schneider, it was announced that the Dean Search Committee had narrowed down its prostpective candidates to three.

Schneider expressed surprise at the unusually high quality of the candidates. "I didn't think we.d get as excellent a response as we did," he said, adding that "This should be as open a search aspo ssible." Each prospective dean candidate will have an opportunity to meet with students, although the final decision rests with President Carovano, said Schneider.

Schneider also stressed that the committee would continue its policy of not disclosing whether any Hamilton faculty members are under consideration. However, he urges any student who wants to offer an opinion on a faculty member he feels might be under consideration, to address his suggestions to the Dean Search Committee.

Winter Study Changes

An open discussion will be held on the CAP winter study proposal Oct. 15 in the Chemistry Auditorium so that student sentiment may be expressed.

The Senate also voted to approve tentatively a proposal by Acting Dean of the College Dwight D. Lindley to establish a $500 award for each of three professors who would be voted to have contributed most to the college in an academic year.

Finally, the Senate voted to accept a request by the Humane Society that an amendment to its charter be ratified. The changes include the banishment from the capus of any animal which receives five complaints, or whose owner is remiss in his or her responsibility to control it. The measure, which passed 6-5, had already been accepted at Kirkland.

It was decided that rushing would start Monday, Oct. 7.

Schneider also said that the Committee on Academic Policy (CAP), had outlined a proposal for a change in the winter study program. If this proposal is adopted, winter study will be referred to as the winter semester and be subject to the same rigorous marking system as fall and spring semesters. The Senate was divided as to whether or not to support the proposal and debate was postponed until Oct. 10.

Pub Record Set

In a report from the Auxiliary Services Committee, John D. Shulansky '75 said that although sales in the pub last year resulted in a substantial financial loss, possibly as much as $2500, after 24 days of this academic year, the pub made a profit of $347. Last week, more beer was sold in the pub than at any other time in the history of Hamilton College, despite the increase in the cost to students.

Shulansky explained the pub annually tries to make a surplus of $500 to $1,000, which is supposedly recycled to the students in the form of events such as 10-cent beer nights and un-birthdayparties. In reference to last year's deficit, Shulansky remarked, "I would like to be able to pay the college back for some of that."

Several senators were outraged over the fact that this year's substantial gains had not led to a decrease in beer prices. In reply, Shulansky said, "We might be able to lower prices for a period of time if the level of profit continues." Shulansky ended his remarks by saying that his committee was doing a full audit of the pub.

Why People Said No to Kirkland Location and Size Factors

By WENDY PASHMAN

The social milieu at Kirkland is too "freaky" according to 16 percent of the respondants to a 1974 questionnaire sent to pre-freshmen who were accepted by Kirkland but decided not to come here.

Twenty-nine percent pointed to waht they called Kirkland's lax academic reputation as a factor which deterred their accepting the offer of admission.

Over half of those who responded said that Kirkland was one of their final choices, most of them attributing their close consideration of the college to its over-all educational philosophy.

Kirkland's location and size played a large part in discouraging perspective students. Many said that the distance of the college from their home turned them away. An overwhelming majority were hailing mainly from urban, or suburban communities. Many respondents cited Kirkland's isolation from cultural offerings and city life.

More than a quarter of the respondents cited a lack of specific programs and facilities as reasons entering their decision.

Hamilton and Kirkland's coordinate relationship achieved attention as a factor in Kirkland's favor. Had Kirkland not been coordinate with Hamilton, almost 90% of those who did not accept would not have applied to Kirkland. Correspondingly, when asked "Is the fact that we are coordinate with Hamilton somehting which ultimately influenced your decision not to come to Kirkland." 63% responded thatit had not been a factor

When asked questions dealing with the admissions process, positive comments contered on the "friendliness" of both the correspondence and visit and the well-run interview. Of those who discussed the application, 21% responded favorably while 18% said that it was too long.

An overwhelming majority replied that they viewed Kirkland primarily as a coordinate rather than women's college.

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A Kirkland Adler View

continued from page eight

(once again, folks) re-evaluate Kirkland.

Until Adler, the Hamilton-Kirkland dichotomy was never so graphically illustrated to me. The feelings I saw at Adler and the character and major concerns of the discussions were all quite different from what I have seen at Kirkland. It is not the stereotyped "Ham Coll," the fraternities, beer, football, and "demo," that really separate the two campuses. Instead, it is the colleges' respective reasons for being. It is the meaning of a liberal arts education: obsolete perhaps for anyone, but still essentially different for men and women. This difference is an attitude perpetuated in some ways by Hamilton's and Kirkland's "coordination."

For example, Kirkland students taking Kirkland courses don't have the pressure of grades. The student is in competition only with herself, unless she is professionally oriented and extremely motivated. There are those of us who prefer it that way. But what *about* the specifically directed pre-professional? Would potential pre-meds do better to choose an all-female or coed version of Hamilton instead of Kirkland? How much guidance does Kirkland *or* Hamilton give Kirkland pre-med students? Hamilton has had a long time to become reasonably competent at what it sets out to do. Kirkland is young enough to keep examining its students' needs and expectations and its role as a woman's college in preparing women to deal with what is still a "man's world."

Certainly many Kirkland students' aspirations are higher when they leave than when they come in—I have not seen many freshmen entering Kirkland with sepcific or even general goals in mind. I could cite "the system" that sanctions women coming to college to be "well-educated" (and thus better wives and mothers?) or to "find themselves," but people can't afford that sort of thing anymore. If these attitudes are true for the women who come to Kirkland, do we fulfill our responsibility to help students see the purpose of education beyond these categories once we get them here? Perhaps.

My own greatest debt to Kirkland has to do with emotional and ideological growth. But did I grow because of or in spite of the institution? I could have experienced the intellectual growth at almost any school. Kirkland's "deficiencies" are why I came to Kirkland and not a school like Hamilton, and Adler reminded me of that.

While many of Kirkland's problems stem from her proximity to Hamilton, we of course would not be here without Hamilton. We have to deal with the facts as we find them. It is tempting to make negative comparisons; the important thing is to recognize our respective strengths while maintaining our identities, so that we are the best colleges we can be.

So what happened at Adler? My reactions here seem not only very generalized but also similar to what has been said before. A glance at an outline of the topics discussed could confirm that suspicion about Adler itself: the same old stuff, no great problems to solve, no real solutions. We have all been through different experiences here; Kirkland has been good to me so my feelings about things in general here may be unduly positive and complacent. A large part of the talking at Adler merely reinforced positive feelings about the colleges. Discussions were relaxed and low key. Topics were presented, discussed, and talked out rather quickly in many cases. It was certainly a pleasant way to get psyched for the coming semester...

Probably the only tangible results will be what the individuals brought back. I found a different perspective, and saw a potential for community, enthusiasm, relationships through an exchange of ideas and a kind of mutual understanding and acceptance. Perhaps this will all fade with the first Clinton rains, I don't know. It is important for Hamilton—for both schools—to experience the kind of rejuvenation Adler provides, more important (for Kirkland anyway) to investigate the peculiar problems of Kirland and Hamilton's peculiar relationship.

All I can suggest is that I personally gained a better understanding of what Kirkland is, and more respect for Hamilton. It would be a good thing for this reaction to spread, or at least to be made accessible to a wider range of the college population. Ignorance, mythology, and mis-directed good intentions exist in abundance on voth sides of the Hill. The lines of communication can be opened through exposure and the exchange of ideas and ideals. Kirkland is far from her ideal. If we at Kirkland are to understand why, more people have to understand what goes on across the street.

STRIKE PARTY

Saturday night, October 5, there will be a Strike and Strike Party in Minor Theater after the one-act plays. Open to all students interested in the theater. Meet everyone involved in the theater department, old and new. Be prepared to both work and play. For further information contact Marty Blake, 4961.

Lecture on 'People Crisis' Slated

Elizabeth Pool, author, lecturer, playwright and world-traveler, will be speaking on "The People Crisis" in the Kirner-Johnson Auditorium, Wednesday, Oct. 16 at 8 p.m.

Pool's knowledge of population problems and control is drawn from both he] wn extensive research and her first-hand observations during her travels throughout the Middle East, Indonesia, Europe and the United States. She also worked in birth control clinics in New York City.

Although she never attended college, Pool was formerly Vice-Chairman of the Board of J] ; of Bard College. She has published two books, *The Unexpected Messiah* and *the Unicorn Was T ere,* and has written and produced a series of five miracleplays conceived in medieval style and used in church services. Most recently she completed seven years of research on the history of the human race from ancient Sumer to 16th Century Europe, and she is working on a report for publication.

Pool has lectured on topics as diverse as mythology, theology, the sleep of animals, educational theory and English usage. She has frequently lectured on the subject of population control and has spoken at the Amos Fortune Forum in New Hampshire and the Cosmopolitan Club in New York City.

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Women's Expectations and Career Realities, a panel discussion by four professional women, is scheduled for 2:00 pm, Sunday, Oct. 13.

Assembly

continued from page thirteen

David Begelman, associate professor of psychology; Alan Heard, associate professor of music; Nadine George, instructor in history of science; Walter Broughton, assistant professor of sociology; William Salzillo, assistant professor of visual studies; Elizabeth Eisenstadt '77, Doris Low '77, Teresa Stern '77, Margaret Vaeth '76, Eve Ross '75, and Linda Grimes '78.

The members of the Student Entertainment Committee are Ann Gorfein '77 caharwoman, Martha Reiners '77, Brook Hedick '77, Margaret Considine '76, and Debby Jelin '78.

The Steering Committee is composed of Heinrich Stabenau, assistant professor of literature, chairman; Steven Liebman, assistant professor of film; Jeffrey Ross, instructor in government; Phyllis Morris, assistant professor of philosophy; Eugene Putala, professor of botany.; Ana Sierra '75, Melinda Foley '77, and Margaret Landau '77.

Blurbs

HOMECOMING RESCHEDULED

Tony Woodin, director of alumni affairs wishes to inform all that Homecoming, originally scheduled for Oct. 4-5, has been rescheduled for the weekend fo Oct. 18-19. The switch was made due to a conflict with the fall meeting of the Board of Trustees. Also, Woodin siad that the switch was made to coincide with fall house-parties. The Alumni Council will hold its fall meeting Oct. 18-19.

FOOD COMMITTEE

The first Food Committee meeting will take place Tuesday, Oct. 8 at 3:00 pm upstairs in McEwen. The special concern of the meeting is the vegetarian meal plan. All those interested are strongly urged to attend.

JUDICIARY BOARD RESULTS

The following people were elected to the Judiciary Board last week: for the sophomore class: Pat O'Brien, Chip Hollands, and Jack Hornor; for the junior class: Ed Giminez, Tom Berglund, Bill Foley, and Keith Min; for the senior class: Dan Cotlowitz, Gary Kart, and Steve Tepper.

LAW AND BUSINESS RECRUITING

Representatives of Cornell, Dickinson, and Suffolk law schools and Wharton business school will be on campus next week to meet with students. Seniors who are prospective applicants should sign up at the Career Center, Dunham basement, for interviews. Sophomores and juniors are invited to attend group meetings which they should also sign up for. Interviews will be held in Bristol. For further information, call the Career Center, x7346. The schedule of visits are as follows: Cornell Law School, Monday, Oct. 7,10:00-4:30; Dickinson Law School, Wednesday, Oct. 9, 2:00-5:00 pm; Suffolk Law School, Thursday, Oct. 10, 1:00-4:30 pm; and Wharton Graduate School of Business, Thursday, Oct. 10, 9:00-5:00.

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Poloists Top Colgate & Syracuse, Rough Rematch Expected Wednesday

By R.A.G. KARL

The Hamilton Water Polo Club upped its record to 3-0 this week with a pair of one goal victories.

Monday the poloists travelled to Syracuse to play one of the toughest teams in upstate New York. The Orangemen had handled the Hamilton team easily in the past two years, but Hamilton's vastly improved defense kept Syracuse from scoring for the first period. Early in the second period, however, Syracuse scored their first goal, and it seemed that they were going to dominate play. It was not until late in the half that the Continentals discovered they could effectively penetrate Syracuse's experienced defense. Freshman Phil (the Enforcer) Hawkins tied the score with about two minutes remaining.

The Syracuse team was surprised but not dismayed at the halftime score; Hamilton was surprised and encouraged. In the third period both teams played exceptional defense. Hamilton was led by Brad Johnson and John Navarre, who were called several times to thwart the Syracuse fast break. Midway through the quarter Hamilton accrued its tenth team foul, and Syracuse was awarded a man-up advantage for thirty seconds. The Orangemen pounced on the opportunity and scored. By this point in the game Hamilton was confident of its ability to move the ball offensively, and it was not long after the Syracuse goal that Craig MacDonald countered with a score for the Blue. The third quarter ended with the score still tied.

Adams

offensevely and failed to take advantage of the wide pool in the first period.

In the second period Hamilton's perpetual motion machine, Dave Greenhalgh, got warmed up, and he and Bill McCann threw three shots past the Colgate goalie. Colgate retaliated by trying to drown or maim the entire Hamilton team individually. The half ended with Hamilton winning the game, 3-1, but losing the skirmishes soundly.

Tempers flared on both benches during the half-time intermission, and one of the referees came by to warn that he was now going to try to regain control of the slugfest. His promise was to be only half fulfilled. The brutalities continued on in the third period. Colgate scored their second goal in this quarter on a full-tank shot which went over the head of Jeff Carlberg who had come out of the goal to double team one of Colgate's more zealous fighters. Bill McCann scored his second goal of the game in the third quarter, and defenseman Eric Kraus, who played an outstanding game, added another.

Colgate come out in the fourth quarter still alive and kicking. They scored two goals in the final stanza to cut the Hamilton lead to one. The fighting was climaxed with just under four minutes remaining when a Colgate player, a Mephistophelean grin crossing his otherwise simian features, attempted to separate the nose from the face of Brad Johnson. The attempt nearly succeeded, and Johnson was forced to leave the game. With 1:45 left in the game Dave Greenhalgh scored his third and Hamilton's sixth goal. Colgate continued to pressure goalie Carlberg, and finally did score with three seconds remaining, but by then the outcome was academic. The Continentals outlasted Colgate, 6-5.

A rematch is slated for next Wednesday, October 9, at 7:30 in the Alumni Pool. The smaller pool makes the likelihood of an exciting contest even greater. Colgate plays a physical game that relies on their size and considerable swimming ability. Hamilton depends on finesse, tight defense, and depth from the bench. It should be a splendid evening of sports entertainment.

Adams

Adams

SPECTATOR SPORTS

Hamilton's Dave Greenhalgh and Bill McCann continued to pressure the Syracuse defense, but the Syracuse goal-tender matched Jeff Carlberg in quickness. Syracuse scored once more in the fourth period on a fast break when the Hamilton defense broke down, but the ball was soon back in the Syracuse half of the pool where it had spent most of the period. Hamilton was controlling the play, but the Blue shots were usually misdirected. Finally, with about 3:30 remaining in the game, Dave Greenhalgh slipped a well placed shot past his little brother and the Syracuse goalie. Syracuse was by now genuinely distressed by the score and called for a time out to set up their offense. Once again the Hamilton defense—Johnson, Navarre, John Needham, and goalie Carlberg regained possession of the ball. With but fifteen seconds left in the game freshman Bill McCAnn rifled a shot into the goal, and the Hamilton water polo enthusiasts had triumphed in an extremely well-played 4-3 upset.

The Syracuse match was but a tune-up for Wednesday's match against archrival Colgate. The Continentals travelled to Hamilton fully psyched but not prepared for the peculiarities Colgate offered. Colgate's brand new swimming pool is more than twice as wide as the familiar confines of Hamilton's Alumni Pool; the Colgate team is exceptionally large and exceedingly physical; and the referees refused to control the game. Colgate scored first, completely surprising Jeff Carlberg in the goal by taking a shot from half-tank. As in the Syracuse game the defense immediately stiffened while the offense was stifled. Hamilton was unable to control the ball

Rochester Stops Footsters U.C. Provides No Problem

By DAVID WOLLMAN

The Hamilton soccer team came off of last week's two wins with a loss against a respectable Rochester U. team. Our booters were at Rochester for the context which resulted in a 4-1 defeat. The teams were evenly matched in skills, but the Rochester team seemed up for the game. Rochester scored early in the first half to go in front 1-0. Later in the period, Terepka and Daly combined talents to tie the score 1-1 which was the way the half ended. The Continentals faltered in the second half allowing three goals including a questionable penalty kick. Hamilton was unable to score and the game ended 4-1.

On Wednesday, our socsters played against a perrenially weak Utica College team. The Continentals breezed to an easy 9-0 victory with twenty-six of our players seeing action. Follansbee, Daly, Joyce, Pecham, Terepka, and Zwerner accounted for the Hamilton scoring.

The team's record in now 3 wins against a single loss. They seem to have more confidence in themselves than in the past and are continuing to get stronger. Potsdam will be the team's next foe when they meet here Saturday at 12:00. Paaprent confusion over lack of substitution should be cleared up at this time. In soccer, a coach is only allowed to substitute when the ball travels over one of the two end lines (not side lines). Often players will wait ten minutes after receiving wordto go in, before they are officially allowed to enter. Clear? See you at the game Saturday.

SCUBA DIVING OFFERED

There will be a course in scuba diving offered at the Hamilton pool during October and November. The course fee is $50, which includes descriptive literature, text book, and all necessary equipment, except mask, fins and snorkel, which may be rented for $5.00.

FOOTBALL STATS

	1	2	3	4	T
Bates	0	7	7	16	30
Hamilton	0	0	0	0	0

Bates—Bruce, 2-yard run (Godiksen kick), 7-0.

Bates—Dell'Erario, 22-yard run (Godiksen kick), 14-0.

Bates—Dell'Erario, 6-yard run (Godiksen kick), 21-0.

Bates—White, 36-yard return with interception, 28-0.

Bates—Safety: Majsak tackles Puleo in end zone, 30-0.

	HAM.	BATES
first downs	10	20
run	2	16
pass	8	3
penalty	0	1
yds. rushing	-4	275
yds. passing	142	113
passes	12-30	12-26
interceptions	1	4
total offense	138	388
penalties	9-82	9-75
fumbles lost	4	2
punting	7-29.9	6-28.1

Football: continued from pg. 16

hard-nose Hamilton defense. The game is a tossup. . . .

The game remained a tossup for about one more quarter and then all hell broke loose. Entering the final quarter Bates was on top 14-0, having engineered a long scoring drive at the tail end of the third quarter. Nick Dell'Erario capped the drive with a two-yard plunge. The fourth quarter was a statician's nightmare as Bates ended it in a hurry. One fumble recovery on Hamilton's one plus an interception equals two Bates touchdowns and that was the ballgame. To add insult to injury, the Bobcats' Joe Majak trapped Continental running back Vin Puleo in Hamilton's end zone for a safety. The scoreboard read Bates 30; Visitors 0 at the final gun. Puleo was the lone bright spot in a backfield that netted four yards on the ground, as he rambled for 33 yards in six attempts.

Just about everything that could go wrong for a football team, went wrong for the Continentals last Saturday. They lost, they played badly, and some were even embarrassed by their performance. Those who were embarrassed didn't like the feeling. They don't want to be embarrassed after tomorrow's game with Oberlin. I don't think they will be.

Game time is 1:30 at Steuben Field. If you can't make it, besure to catch all the action on WIBX radio 95, with Lee Hamilton calling the play-by-play.

Sports **SPECTATOR** Sports

Bates Overwhelms Continentals Blue Looks Ahead to Oberlin

By C. JAMES CARR Jr.

The Hamilton College football team played the Bates College football team last Saturday in Lewiston, Maine. The weather was nice, the campus was pretty, the bars were friendly, and we lost the game 30-zip.

The day started out well enough. The Hill-toppers got a rare glimpse of the sun. She peeked out from behind the clouds just as Sparky Godiksen, the Bobcats' six foot eight inch placekicker, teed up the pigskin for the opening kick-off. Dare we interpret the appearance of the sun as symbolic of better things to come?

Nope. The Hamilton squad remains a dichotomy—tough capable defense, and no offense. Trite as it sounds, "you can't win football games withoug putting points on the scoreboard," and you can't score points when the defense plays three-quarters of the game. The Continentals haven't scored a touchdown via the rush in 12 consecutive games. They have not won in their last 15 starts. Enough said. . . . No scoring in the first quarter, as the game is confined between the thirty-yard lines. Bates' leading receiver, Mark Shapiro drops touchdown toss. Score at the end of one quarter is Bates 0, Visitors 0. . . . Ten minutes are remaining in the first half. Hamilton is hanging on. Kevin Murphy, Bates' quarterback, connects on 4-yard aerial to frosh Mark Pugatch and the ball is resting on Hamilton's one. Bates is repelled in four plays as the Continentals display magnificent goal-line stand. Hamilton takes over and fumbles. Sophomore Marcus Bruce, who picked up 90 yards for the afternoon, crashes over from the two. Godiksen's conversion is good and score at half is Bates 7, Visitors 0. . . . First half analysis: the Continentals are going nowhere on the ground, but La Fontain is beginning to find the mark with his passes. Bates is running well but is unable to get into the endzone more than once due to a

continued on pg. 15

Intramural Update

With the race for the trophy in full swing, the upcoming X-country meet provides an excellent opportunity for teams to pick up a few extra points toward the coveted cup.

Teams will consist of seven runners; five will count in scoring. Individuals may enter and bump. The course and distance will be chosen by Gene Long. Everyone is eligible except junior varsity and varsity cross-country runners. A house may enter as many teams as it wishes; however, only one will count for points toward the Intramural trophy. The event will be held Thursday, Oct. 10 at 4 p.m.

Rain caused some problems for last weekend's tennis tournament. Those persons with matches still unplayed should get done as soon as the weather permits. Attested 18-hole golf scorecards are due Sunday Oct. 6, at 7 p.m. Turn scorecards in to Bill Hooke at Theta Delta Chi.

If you have any questions concerning intramural sports on the Hill call Bill Hooke at Theta Delta Chi (853-8063) or Sharon Kelly (X4949).

Nobody Asked Me But...

Not in Shea

FEINGOLD AND SHOEN

"But there is no joy in Mudville--Mighty Casey has struck out"'

I developed a bad habit this summer, I started I developed a bad habit this summer. I started going to the track. I would place a two dollar show bet on any 2-1 shot but never-with my income and sobriety-would I put a cent on a 50-1 shot. but that only goes for horses. You see, I'm a Yankee fan, and the 1974 Yankees were the 50-1 shot that had my two bucks.

The Yankees ended last season without a manager and most fans will tell you that they played last season without a second basemam. In February, the Yankees had a manager for two days, and there was two days of short-lived ecstasy for Yankee fans. Dick Williams in pinstripes. They couldn't believe it. They didn't have to believe it because it didn't last. Just like Joe Sisco, Williams wasn't around very long.

The managerial duties were passed on to Bill Virdon, whose only claim to fame in New York City was the ground ball that turned the 1960 World Series into the Kubek Series. Virdon's quiet enthusiasm instilled into the Yankee players the belief that they were winners even though they read every day that they were losers.

* * * *

They were bad. Virdon and the Yankee management knew that. So exit Horace Clarke and good-bye to half the Yankee pitching staff and three quarters of owner George Steinbrenner's checkbook. President Gabe Paul showed a lot of courage by trading for Chris Chambliss and Dick Tidrow (and even more courage by accepting Cecil Upshaw along with them). Bill Virdon suffered even more criticism than Paul did by switching the Yankees' excuse for a superstar from centerfield to right to make way for a young nobody with a good glove and a questionable bat. But Elliott Maddox produced, as his.310 batting average and 19 assists prove. All season long, Virdon made decisions like that--decisions that Yankee fans hadn't seen executed in over a decade. They were seeing baseball being played again.

* * * * *

The Yankee season didn't start until August. After Aug. 1, the Yankees won 65 per cent of their ballgames. Everybody says that it was the acquisition of Sandy Alomar that turned the Yankees around. But it wasn't just Alomar; it was all of the journeymen who finally found a home in New York City. Men like Mike Wallace, Larry Gura, Rudy May, Jim Mason-who weren't exactly household names. Maybe they were in Syracuse and Toledo but not in major league cities. By August they became major leaguers *par excellence.* My two dollar bet looked better and better.

They played 1974 with their best pitcher out for the season and their best hitters 25 points and many home runs below their averages. To top it off, they played all 162 games as a visiting team and at least half of them as strangers to each other.

Throughout May, the papers spoke of the "deal-a-day" management and how the morale on the team made the Bounty look like a boy scout troop. Bill Virdon handled it, and he molded the players into a team that Dick Young described as more miraculous than the 1973 Mets and the 1951 Giants of Coogan's Bluff.

The memories of May, June, and July disappear quickly when there is a pennant race in August and September. But now it's all over- 162 games and they fell one game short. I know that if one of those eight game losing streaks in May had been a six game losing streak I'd be in Shea Stadium for my first World Series. That's all right, my two dollar bet was for place. The only sad thing is that I won't see odds like that again for a long, long time.

Harriers Still Streaking, LeMoyne Invite Slated

By SHERWIN TUCKER

"We run with intelligence, not pressure," said cross-country Coach Gene Long after his runners extended their dual-meet and tri-meet winning streak to 27.

Two weeks ago, the Blue runners opened their season with a 15-40 victory over a young R.P.I. team. The Continentals had an easy time, as they grabbed the first five places.

Sophmores Jon Schmeyer and John Rogerson led the Continental's attack as they finished the five mile course in a dead tie. Closely behind Schmeyer and Rogerson was the Hamilton combination of Bruce Carter, Lou Pacilio and Joe Terranove who finished third, fourth and fifth respectively.

Blue Tops Hobart

Last Saturday, the cross-country tean traveled to Binghamton where they defeated Hobart 15-50 and Binghamton 16-44 in a tri-meet. Hamilton captured the first four positions in the 32-man field,

Hamilton's Bruce Carter, finishing first, out-ran the rest of the field as he covered the 5.1 mile course in 26:37. Closest to Carter were teamemates Rogerson and Schmeyer who finished 47 seconds later.

Long claims that these first two meets have given his young team a chance to mature and develop poise. Both will be needed this Saturday as Hamilton, as well as 20 other cross-country teans, will participate in the LeMoyne Invitational.

Some of the finest cross-country runners and teams from Eastern New York will be at LeMoyne, including Colgate, Rochester, Cortland and Albany State. They are all excellent long distance teams.

Run Relaxed

Since the results at LeMoyne will have no bearing on the Continental's dual/tri-meet streak, the Blue runners will run a relaxed race.

"We will run for fun and the experience of running a race of this size," Long said.

Long and his runners are looking beyond LeMoyne, to Oct. 12, when they will host two powerful cross-country teams, Colgate and Rochester. All the hard work, dedication and maturity of the Blue harriers will be tested by these two teams.

Asked if the pressure from the winning streak will affect the ability of his runners, Long responded "They are too smart to let it get to them."

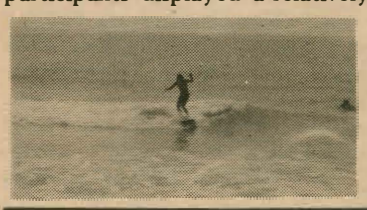
Co-Ed Soccer? Do It Sunday!

By BILL FOLEY

"Coed soccer" made its debut on September 29. On the varsity soccer field, between 20 and 25 Hamilton-Kirkland students participated in an enjoyable challenging match that ended with a 3-2 score.

Coed soccer was conceived with the intention of offering the college community the opportunity to indulge in the "World's Most Popular Sport." Last week, in an attempt to stimulate enthusiasm for the event, advertisements were posted on both campuses. However, enthusiasts and spectators were few in number.

The match was played on the Hamilton varsity field of regulation length and width (110 yards x 70 yards) with regulation goals and regulation balls. The participants displayed a relatively high degree of versatility, speed and soccer knowledge. That afternoon, the pick-up teams sported an unequal and rather disappointing Hamilton-Kirkland ratio of five to one. All the participants religiously observed the basic rules , and consequently the fluid match saw few infractions or penalties. Most importantly, the game was, for some, a novel experience, and. for all, an excellent workout.



Perhaps this weekend will witness the second game of the coed soccer season (if it doesn't snow). Sneakers and comfortable clothes are all the equipment necessary to play. The atmosphere is extremely informal, and very relaxing. Coed soccer offers exercise and a brief respite from the Sunday afternoon monotony of work or watching the New England Patriots tear the NFL apart.

SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL SPORTS TEAMS

Sports Blurbs

HAMILTON–KIRKLAND SPORTS

Varsity Football
Against Oberlin. Home. Saturday, Oct. 5,1:30

Varsity Soccer
Against Potsdam. Home. Saturday October 5,12noon.
Against Union. Home. Wednesday, October 9,3 pm.

JV Soccer
Against St. Lawrence. Home. Thursday, October 10,3 pm.

Varsity Tennis
Against SUNY Binghamtom. Home. Tuesday, October 8,3 pm.

Kirkland Varsity Tennis
Against Colgate. Home. Wednesday, October 9,4 pm.

Cross-Country
Lemoyne Invitational at Lemoyne. Saturday, October 5,1 pm.
Against Union. Home. Wednesday, October 9 4 pm.s,